

CROWDS AT FUNERAL OF MURDERED GIRL; PARENTS "SWEATED"

LAST BAD RITES OVER BODY OF ANNIE LEMBERGER, MADISON CHILD KIDNAPPED AND FOULLY MURDERED, ARE HELD.

INQUEST HELD TODAY

Detectives Closely Question Parents of Girl on Their Return From Funeral—Change Time of Inquest.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 11.—From her humble home, surrounded by great crowds of people, the body of little Annie Lemberger, aged 7, in all evidence kidnapped and foully murdered, was carried to the grave this morning. Her funeral, working in conjunction with city authorities, was yet at sea as to a clue to clear the strangest murder mystery in the state's history.

Question Family Closely. Martin Lemberger and wife, parents of the murdered seven-year-old Annie Lemberger, and George Lemberger, aged nine, immediately upon their return from the funeral this morning were closely questioned by detectives. Inquest Held Today.

For some unknown reason today the inquest on the death of the murdered child was changed from Tuesday afternoon to this afternoon. An officer was detailed to watch the parents to insure their attendance. The parents were "sweated" today by detectives. Nothing was given out.

EDGERTON MAN IS HELD FOR FORGERY

James Violaaker Arraigned Before Judge North This Afternoon for Forging \$5 Check.

Edgerton, Sept. 11.—James Violaaker, a young man who has been in Edgerton for the past year or more, coming here from Stoughton, was arrested late Saturday afternoon and placed in the lockup on the charge of forgery. For some time he has been in the employ of Kaufman Bros., working with the paint crew. On August 12, it appears, he forged a check in the firm's name for the amount of \$5.00. At 10 o'clock this afternoon he will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge North, and the case will be adjourned to 3:30, when District Attorney Dunwiddie will arrive from Janesville to prosecute the case.

Other News. J. J. Leary went to Madison this morning in the interest of the Edgerton Clear company.

W. G. Atwell and J. J. Leary are having cement gutters constructed along their premises in the second ward.

Rev. F. W. Schenck, the newly appointed pastor of the Congregational church, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. He expects to move here with his family from Dodgeville in about ten days.

P. W. Seymour of Maywood, Ill., was the guest of old-time friends and Grand Army comrades over Sunday, departing for home this morning. Mr. Seymour is an old-time Edgerton resident, leaving here nearly forty years ago. He was extended the glad hand by all. He is police magistrate of his home town.

GOOD WEATHER IS PROMISED FOR FAIR

Forecast for Tomorrow Indicate Good Day For Opening of State Fair At Milwaukee.

Madison, Sept. 11.—Major Hersey, chief of the local government weather bureau today announced cooler weather tomorrow would likely forecast all rain and allow fair weather for the Wisconsin state fair here.

STATE GOVERNORS MEET AND ORGANIZE

Governors Meet Tomorrow in Five Days' Session—Permanent Organization—Wisconsin Contributes \$1,000.

Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 11.—When the House of Governors meets tomorrow for a five days' session a permanent organization will be effected with headquarters in New York. Wisconsin has appropriated \$1,000 per year as its share of the organization's expenses. Other states will follow.

FURTHER POLITICAL RIOTING FEARED

More Trouble Expected at Cotlan, Puebla, Where Our Men Were Killed Last Night.

Mexico City, Mexico, Sept. 11.—Further political rioting at Cotlan, Puebla, is feared by the authorities following rioting last night in which four men were killed according to advices today.

FRANCE TO REFUSE GERMAN PROPOSALS IN MOROCCAN CASE?

Stated That French Will Not Accept German Demands While Germans Pass Resolutions Not to Retract.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Germany's reply to the French proposals in the Morocco case is not likely here. It is stated that Germany's demands are such that there is no likelihood of France accepting them.

Protest is Made. Berlin, Sept. 11.—The German League yesterday passed resolutions protesting against the withdrawal of Germany from her political position in Morocco and against her acceptance of territorial indemnity in the French Strengthened Fortifications. The Hague, Sept. 11.—Owing to the quieting news arriving from France-German negotiations, the Dutch government is strengthening its fortifications along the German frontier, and the coast defense is fully manned.

BRODHEAD WOMAN IS THROWN FROM BUGGY

Mrs. R. B. Fleck Found Unconscious Near Overturned Buggy on Highway Saturday Evening.

Brodhead, Sept. 11.—On Saturday evening between four and five o'clock as Mrs. R. B. Fleck was returning home from town the buggy in which she was riding was overturned and she was thrown out, striking her head upon a telephone pole, rendering her unconscious for some hours. The cause of the accident and how it happened is not yet known as no one witnessed it. When picked up Mrs. Fleck was bleeding freely from the mouth and blood was running from her nose and ears.

She was taken to the home of P. D. Taylor near by and a physician summoned, who made her as comfortable as possible. She had regained consciousness Sunday morning, and was resting quietly.

Party for Mrs. Foster. The Round Table Study club gave Mrs. G. S. Foster a surprise on Saturday evening by calling at her home to a body to spend the evening. The time was spent in a social manner and the club presented her with a handsome souvenir spoon.

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS SHOWN ON MARKET

Railroad and Leading Industrials Advanced Today, But Trading Later Became Feverish.

New York, Sept. 11.—Substantial advances occurred at the opening of the stock market today. Canadian Pacific opened 2 1/2 higher and a number of other leading railroads and industrials ranged about a point above Saturday's close. At the end of fifteen minutes the market became feverish and unsettled.

Railroad Man Retires. The announcement of the retirement of President Mellan, from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad had no effect on the stock market today.

"NEWPORT IS ROTTEN TO THE VERY CORE"

Rev. Cortland Meyer of Boston in Comment On Force-Astor Wedding Attacks Newport Society.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.—Reflecting on the recent Astor-Power wedding and calling the Social colony at Newport a den of iniquity and infidelity, the Rev. Cortland Meyer, pastor of the Tremont Temple church, told his 20,000 non-sectarian flock, "Newport is rotten to the very core."

INVESTIGATE GARY BRIBERY EVIDENCE

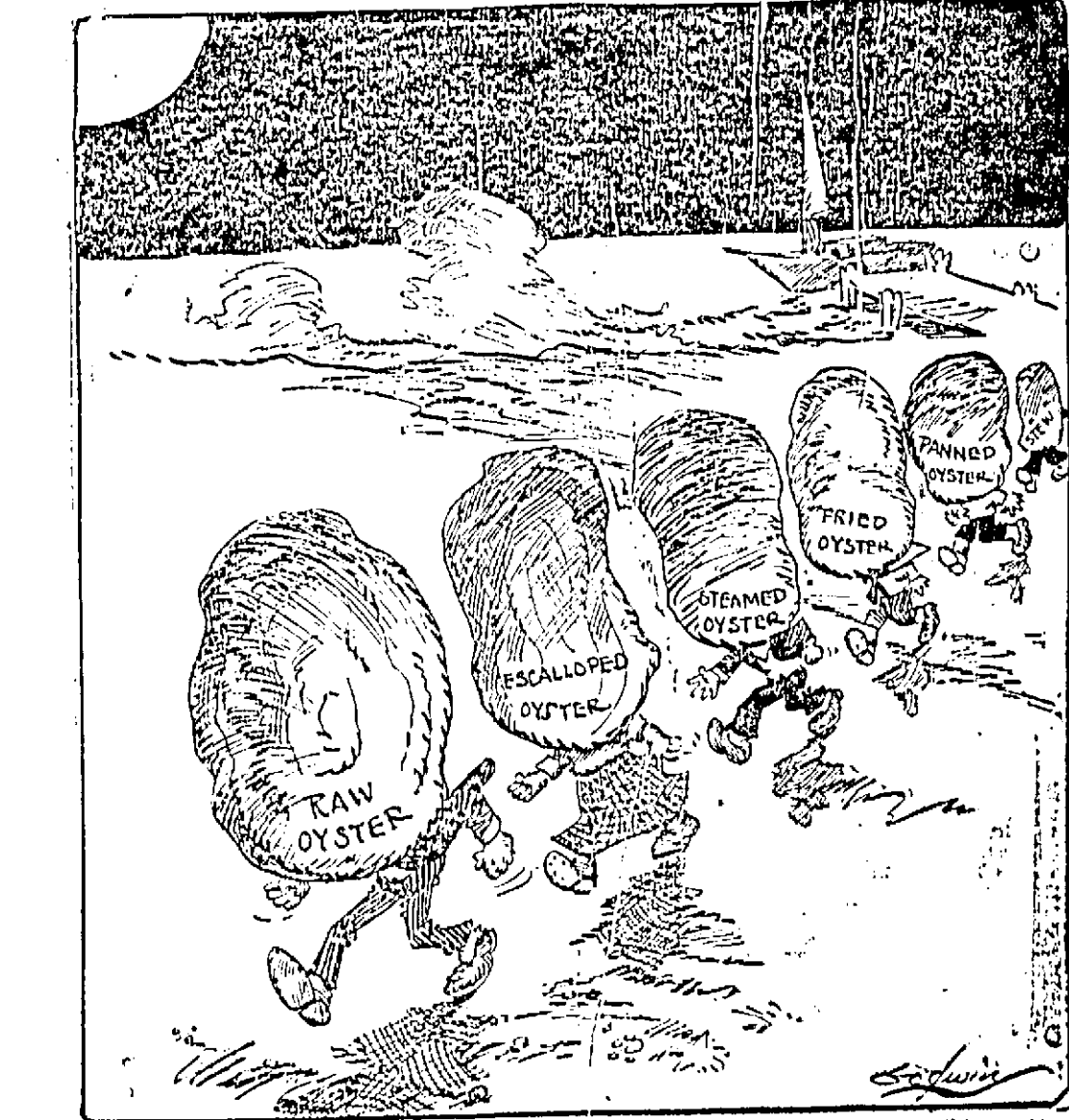
Will Push Prosecutions of City Officials Involved in Bribery Cases Is Attorney's Statement.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 11.—Investigation into alleged bribery involving Mayor E. J. Knotts and other city officials was started today by Prosecuting Attorney C. E. Greenwald. If the evidence is found sufficient the cases will be vigorously prosecuted, according to Greenwald.

Pension Fund For Brewery Workers. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 11.—It plans discussed here today at a meeting of the executive committee of the United Brewery Workers of America are carried out, the near future will see the establishment of an accident fund and a pension system for the brewery workers of the entire country. The plan has been under consideration for several years and is said to have received the endorsement of the leading brewers of America. It is proposed to raise the fund through contributions of both employer and employee.

Stationary Engineers in Session. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 11.—Three thousand delegates and visitors from all sections of the country are attending the annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, which began its sessions today in Music Hall.

Archbishop Ireland's Birthday. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11.—Archbishop Ireland reached his seventy-third birthday anniversary today and was the recipient of messages of congratulation from friends and admirers in many parts of the world. No formal celebration of the anniversary was held. Later in the present year, however, the St. Paul prelate is to be the central figure in an elaborate celebration that will mark the golden jubilee of his ordination as a priest.



BACK AGAIN. MICHIGAN CENTRAL

AUTHORITIES AND PROMOTERS REMAIN FIRM IN STANDS

Sheriff Arnold of Milwaukee County and Acting Governor Morris Say Wolgast-McFarland Go Will Not Come Off.

Milwaukee, Sept. 11.—With boxing promoters forwarding arrangements for the Wolgast-McFarland scuffle boxing contest Friday night, Sheriff William Arnold standing his ultimatum to stop the proposed bout and acting Governor Thos. Morris unmoved in his determination to uphold Sheriff Arnold, the situation today was unchanged.

Morris's Message. Acting Governor Morris's message to Sheriff Arnold read: "Dear Sir: I am informed that a prize fight is scheduled to take place in Milwaukee next Friday evening. The statutes of Wisconsin prohibit prize fighting. As sheriff of Milwaukee county it is your duty to enforce the law. I expect to see that it is obeyed." Signed Thomas Morris, acting governor.

DROVE OFF WITH A HORSE AND BUGGY

Annie Nighlingale, Who Is Slightly Unbalanced Mentally Took Rig Belonging To Young Farmer Last Night.

Miss Annie Nighlingale, daughter of Fred Nighlingale, a farmer living about ten miles northwest of the city, last evening drove off with a horse and buggy belonging to a young farmer, living north of the city, whose name is not known. The young man had started on a hunting trip and put his Winchester rifle in the buggy. In front of the Nighlingale place he got out of the rig to talk to another man on the rig and while he was engaged in the conversation, the girl ran out from the house, jumped in the rig and drove off.

The young man whose property was taken, secured another rig and started in pursuit and telephoned to the police station in this city about seven o'clock last night to be on the watch for the girl as she was headed for this city on the Magnolia road. Three officers in the patrol wagon went out on the Magnolia road and made a thorough search for the girl, but failed to find her. A search was also made in the city and afterwards Chief Appleby called up nearby farmers by telephone. The young woman was located at the home of Roy Silverthorn, about four miles and a half west of Janesville. The Silverthorn family kept the girl there all night and this morning the farmer secured his horse and rig.

Mentally Deranged. The girl who took the rig is slightly deranged mentally and not responsible for her act. She worked in this city at one of the hotels up until about a year ago, when her condition became such that she could no longer be employed there and went back to her father's farm. She was barbed and barbed when she ran away with the rig last night.

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NONE ORDERED OUT IF MACHINISTS DO NOT FAVOR STRIKE

Positive Action on Illinois Central Strike Situation Is Expected Late Today.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11.—Positive action in the proposed strike of the Illinois Central shovemen expected before the day is over at the haven port meeting of the representatives of the machinists' union. Should the machinists oppose the strike, it is unlikely that the other men will be ordered out.

Harriman Strike Certain. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.—With practically all hope of averting a strike on the Harriman railroads abandoned, the international officers of the five shop unions involved, arrived here today with the intention of holding their final informal conference here during the day before starting east to call a general shovemen's strike in the near future.

SHOT HIS GRANDSON BY ACCIDENT TODAY

Eau Claire Man Had Weapon Accidentally Discharge In Hands, Injuring Five Year Old Boy.

Eau Claire, Sept. 11.—Examining a 22-caliber revolver, E. Emery, a railroad worker, accidentally discharged the weapon, the bullet passing through the neck of his grandson, Roy Emery, aged five. The boy will probably die.

May Create National Park Bureau. Livingston, Mont., Sept. 11.—The superintendent of the various national parks, with Secretary Fisher, Assistant Secretary Thompson and other officials of the department of the interior, have assembled in the Yellowstone National Park for a day's conference that is expected to result in important changes in the methods of administration of the national parks. The conference will be devoted to a thorough discussion of Secretary Fisher's plan to place the reservations in charge of a separate bureau, with a commissioner at its head.

Oregon Fair Opens At Salem. Salem, Ore., Sept. 11.—The marvelous products of the Oregon farm and orchard are displayed in dazzling profusion at the Oregon State Fair, which opened today under most auspicious conditions. Every department of the exhibition is well filled. The speed program was inaugurated this afternoon and will continue until the fair closes Saturday.

Real Bargains in Real Estate

Interested in property for investment or for a home? Read today's real estate advertisement in the classified department of this issue.

The Gazette contains all the choicest offerings of the leading real estate dealers of Janesville. There are offers in homes, vacant property, Canadian lands, Texas lands and western lands offered here for sale. Rock county farms, always good, are represented.

Read and use Gazette want ads. They help in home and business.

FARMER ARRESTED FOR SETTING PACE ON NARROW HIGHWAY

Autoist Unable to Pass Farmer's Rig on Narrow Road Near Salem and Arrests Farmer on Charge of Blocking Highway.

La Crosse, Sept. 11.—Walter Jones, a wealthy West Salem farmer, is under arrest here today charged with blocking the rural highway. C. M. Calver, a La Crosse autoist, is the complainant, and alleges Jones refused to allow him to pass on a narrow roadway for miles.

COMMISSION BEGINS MEAT RATE INQUIRY

Investigation of Rates on Products Pertaining to Packing Industry Begun at Oklahoma City Today.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 11.—What is regarded as one of the most important freight rate investigations ever conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission was inaugurated here today with the initial hearing for the taking of evidence in regard to the rates on live stock, packing house products and fresh meats. The inquiry is to be a wide one, the purpose of the commission being not only to secure a parity of rates, but to establish by definite order rates which the commission shall regard as reasonable and not unjustly discriminatory. The investigation will affect directly not only the live stock and packing house product rates throughout the Central West, but also those east of Chicago and west of Denver.

The investigation is based upon complaints of the rates filed with the Railroad Commission of Oklahoma, the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, the American National Live Stock Association, and others. Interested in live stock and meat product shipments. Following the taking of evidence in this city the commission will hold hearings in other cities, including Fort Worth, Kansas City and Chicago. A final determination of the proceeding is not expected before next spring.

State Fair Opens at Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The value of agricultural education is the chief point to be impressed upon visitors to the New York State Fair, which was opened to the public today. To stimulate a greater interest in improved agriculture one hundred boys from the principal agricultural colleges will attend the fair at the expense of the state. In all of its numerous departments the fair, like year is an unusually attractive. President Taft is scheduled to deliver an address at the fair grounds next Saturday.

Appalachian Exposition Opens. Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 11.—The Appalachian Exposition, devoted to a display of the resources and industries of the entire Appalachian region, was opened in Knoxville today, to continue until the end of September. The opening was attended by Governor Hooper and his staff. President Taft, Governor Harmon of Ohio, William J. Bryan and Champ Clark are scheduled to speak at the exposition later in the month.

Largest Vaudeville Theatre. New York, Sept. 11.—In the new Broadway Theatre, which was opened with a matinee performance today, Brooklyn lays claim to having the largest theatre in the country devoted exclusively to vaudeville. The new playhouse cost \$250,000 and has a seating capacity of 2,500. In its interior for furnishings and equipment it compares favorably with the finest of modern theatres. The house is to be identified with the Percy G. Williams circuit.

Exposition of Inventions. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.—An International Exposition of Inventions, the first exhibition of its kind in America, opened in the Coliseum in this city today and will continue through the week. Railroad devices form the most important part of the exhibition.

MANY ARE KILLED IN CHINA FAMINE RIOTS; TROOPS ARE ORDERED

Conditions Are So Serious Mammoth Uprising Is Feared and Troops Are Rushed to Scene of Trouble.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Over twenty rioters and many soldiers have been killed in riots in Sze Chuen Province, China, according to advices received by the state department today. Conditions are so grave and possibilities of a mammoth uprising so strong that the government has arrested leaders of the disturbance.

This act so inflamed others that an attack was made by rioters upon the vicerey's residence and a battle resulted in which many were killed and wounded on both sides. Americans have already rushed to the place and more Chinese troops have been sent there.

Death Rate Increases. Shanghai, China, Sept. 11.—Troops are concentrating to suppress disorders among starving flood survivors of the Yangtze river valley. The death rate from starvation and disease is five hundred daily and the survivors are desperate. Fighting is imminent.

TAX COMMISSION TO BE HERE TOMORROW TO BEGIN HEARING

Hearing to Determine Whether Re-assessment for Janesville Is Necessary Opens Tuesday Morning at Ten O'clock.

Nels D. Haugen, Thomas E. Lyons, and Thomas F. Adams, members of the Wisconsin Tax Commission, will be here tomorrow morning to conduct the hearing on the petition of Harry L. Maxfield for a re-assessment of the personal and real property of the city of Janesville. The hearing will be held in the city hall commencing at ten o'clock. A number of local business men have been subpoenaed to appear before the commission and the tax rolls of the city will probably be inspected. Over forty subpoenas were issued for the hearing, but of this number only thirty-six have been served, as a number for whom the papers were issued are out of town.

The list of those who will be called upon is given below. Since the original list was printed representatives of the Janesville Electric company and the New Gas Light company have been subpoenaed. The revised list is as follows: P. L. Stevens, William Scribner, John W. Peters, T. J. Lloyd, S. G. Dunwiddie, G. O. Buchholz, Wilson Lane, P. Hohenadel, Jr., Harry Nowlan, H. J. Cunningham, H. S. Bleckell, C. S. Cleland, A. H. Klumb, H. M. Hanson, A. J. Harris, J. D. Francis, J. A. Craig, W. P. Palmer, George S. Parker, C. A. Mungleton, A. A. Fitch, Albert Schaller, George E. Knibb, G. H. Tumrill, A. P. Lovejoy, Joseph Weber, C. S. Jackson, A. Lawson, J. L. Wilson, J. F. Wortendyke, V. P. Richardson, T. O. Howe, H. L. McManis, Frank Blodgett, D. W. Holmes, and H. H. Hills.

Stumbled and Fell Thro' Large Window. Plate Glass Window in C. J. Flaherty Saloon, North Main Street, Accidentally Broken by E. L. School.

While passing along North Main street on Saturday night, Louis School fell through the plate glass window of the saloon owned by C. J. Flaherty, breaking a large hole in the window and completely ruining it, and received slight cuts about the arms and hands. School was walking along the street, carrying some bundles and stumbled, falling backward through the window. The force of his fall broke out a large portion of the glass and cracked it all the way across. People on the street rushed up when the accident occurred and assisted School to his feet. The window was about ten by eleven feet in size and of heavy glass. The loss is estimated at about one hundred dollars, which Mr. School has offered to pay.

TEAM OF HORSES WERE STOLEN AT DODGEVILLE. Communication Received From Sheriff of Iowa County To Watch For Thieves.

Chief of Police George Appleby has received a communication from Sheriff W. H. Pongelly of Iowa County at Dodgeville, asking him to be on the lookout for a team of horses which were stolen from that city last night. The horses are described, one as a chestnut gelding twelve years old, striped on face, and weighing 1150 pounds; the other is described as a bay mare used as a team horse, weighing 1200 pounds and having a leather bit wearing her shoes and with red gear and a top. The man is described as 15 years of age and 6 feet tall; he had a dark mustache and wore a dark suit and derby hat.

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SIX WERE INJURED IN BAD COLLISION NEAR FOND DU LAC

FOUR LOCOMOTIVES TOTALLY DEMOLISHED IN CRASH ON C. & N. W. ROAD THIS MORNING IN DENSE FOG.

HURTS TRAFFIC HERE

Train Due Here at 12:35 Did Not Arrive Until Three O'clock—Man Killed in Bad Wreck Near McHenry.

Fond du Lac, Sept. 11.—Six trainmen are injured, none fatally, and four locomotives are demolished as the result of a head-on collision at four o'clock this morning on the Northwestern line seven miles south of here. All of the injured were brought to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac. Three were able to leave as soon as their injuries were attended to.

A wrecking train, north bound, was bringing up a disabled engine from Clyman, when it met two engines running light from this city to Oakfield. The crash occurred during a dense fog in which it was impossible for the trainmen to see twenty-five feet ahead. The damage to equipment is heavy. Traffic on the Janesville division will be held up for several hours.

Noon Passenger Delayed. On account of the wreck at Fond du Lac early this morning train 544, due here at 12:35, was delayed over two hours and did not reach this city until about three o'clock. No Janesville parties are known to have been in the wreck.

One Killed at Elgin. Elgin, Ill., Sept. 11.—One trainman was killed and five others seriously injured in the wreck of a freight train near McHenry, on the Northwestern railroad today.

DELAY IN PUTTING IN TRAINING SCHOOL DESKS

Owing to the fact that special parts have been delayed in getting here, the work of putting in the desks at the County Training School has not been completed. A number of the desks in the main room and in some of the recitation rooms lack these parts, but there are enough desks complete to accommodate the present enrollment at the school.

All of the books for the school library have arrived with the exception of a few books where duplications were made in the shipment and these have been sent back for the copies ordered. The bill for books for the school will total about three hundred and fifty dollars of which about one hundred and sixty dollars was expended for library books.

World Congress Against Alcoholism. The Lincoln, Sept. 11.—Noted physicians, scientists, jurists and various other representatives of the leading countries of the world were present today at the opening of the Thirteenth International Congress against alcoholism, the sessions of which are to continue for one week. The gathering promises to be the most interesting of its kind ever held. The addresses and discussions will deal with the educational, scientific, social, economic and remedial phases of the alcohol question. Among the delegates from the United States are Mrs. Billie Smith Davis of Wisconsin, Judge William J. Pollard of St. Louis, E. N. Sherrington of Ohio, Prof. Charles Scribner of Pittsburgh, Dr. P. J. Lehoucq of Washington, D. C., and Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan of Chicago, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

Kentucky State Fair. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 11.—The management of the Kentucky State Fair, which had its opening today, has every reason to be proud of the success of its efforts to make this the banner exhibition in the history of the association. Every department is filled to overflowing with choice exhibits, while the racing program and the amusement features are of an unusually high class. The attendance of visitors already tells fair to establish a new high record.

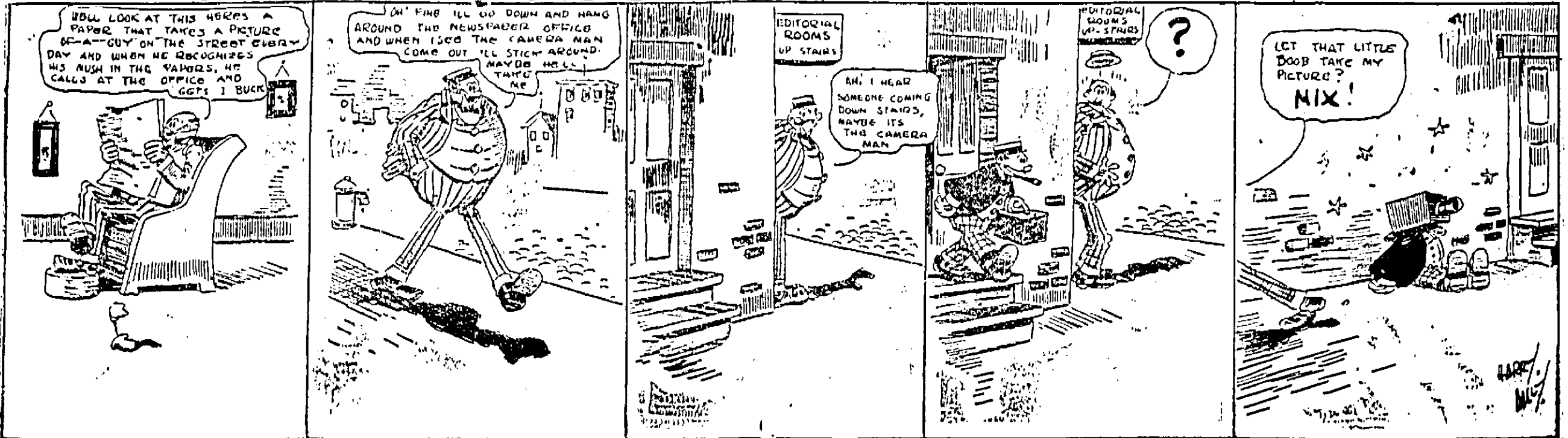
Free Catholic High School. New York, Sept. 11.—The first free Catholic high school in the Brooklyn district was opened to students today. Hereafter pupils graduating from the parochial schools could obtain a high school training under Catholic auspices at one of the Catholic colleges or convents of the diocese, but as the expense associated with this was in most cases prohibitive the young folks had to choose between going into business or entering a public school. The new institution is under the direction of Very Rev. Gabriel Messner, a brother of Archbishop Messner of Milwaukee.

Nathan Straus At Berlin Congress. Berlin, Sept. 11.—Nathan Straus of New York, who was in established in 1891 and maintaining pastured milk depots for the benefit of the poor of the large cities has placed him in the front rank of practical philanthropists, is in Berlin as the official representative of the United States at the third International Congress for the Protection of Infants. The congress, which had its formal opening today, is attended by delegates from many countries. The sessions will continue an entire week and will be devoted to the consideration of the problem of infant feeding in all its phases.

Boat Raised. The power canoe owned by Clarence Sutherland, which was sunk in the collision up the river Friday afternoon, was raised from the river Saturday afternoon by workmen. The boat was not badly damaged, there being but one small hole in it. The coils and batteries were also damaged by the water.

NEXT!! WHO WANTS BEN'S PICTURE?

BY HARRY DALLY



SPORTING NOTES

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.
Opening of 36-day running horse meeting on the new track at Alan, Idaho.
Opening of Ohio State championship tennis tournament at Cleveland.
Opening of New Jersey state championship tennis tournament at Morris town.
Opening of horse shows at Syracuse, N. Y., and Knoxville, Tenn.
Opening of Rhode Island championship tennis tournament at Louisville.
Opening of national amateur golf championships at the Apawamus Club, Jack Dillon vs. Jack Herlick, 10 rounds, at Indianapolis.
Tuesday.
Opening of annual bench show at Ottawa Kennel Club, Ottawa, Ont.
Opening of annual bench show of Kentucky State Fair Collo Club, Louisville, Ky.
Race meet of the Michigan State Automobile Association at Grand Rapids.
Opening of horse show at the Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee.
Curling football team of England scheduled to play at Cleveland, O.
Matt Brock vs. "Kid" Julian, 10 rounds, at Cleveland, O.
Close of the season of the Mountain State Baseball League.
Wednesday.
Northwestern Pennsylvania championship tennis tournament opens at Scranton.
Thursday.
Opening of the autumn race meeting at Lexington, Ky.
Opening of international motor boat regatta at Buffalo, N. Y.
Diggs Stanley vs. Ike Bradley, 20 rounds at Liverpool, for bantamweight championship of England.
Friday.
Ad Wolcott vs. Parker McFarland, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee, for lightweight championship.
Jim Flynn vs. Carl Morris, 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York.
Automobile track meet at the Appalachian Exposition, Knoxville.
Saturday.
Senior championships of the Metropolitan Association A. A. U. at Collie Park, N. Y.
Outdoor championships of the Middle Atlantic Association A. A. U. at Philadelphia.

Automobile track meet at the New York State Fair, Syracuse.
Curling football team of England scheduled to play at New York City.
Close of the season of the Southern Baseball League.

JANESVILLE WILL MEET ALBANY IN GAME NEXT WEEK

The Janesville ball team which was beaten by Albany at the Evansville fair is billed to play them another game at Evansville one week from next Thursday. Messrs. Brown, Croft, Hall, and Stahl are the Janesville promoters, who are making the necessary arrangements for the game. There is a side bet of fifty dollars a piece, which goes to the winner of the game. One of the agreements made by the two teams is that no player is to be allowed to play who has not been used in some games during the summer. The Janesville fans are very hopeful of the result and have no doubt that their own team will not be the losers in the proposed contest.

FOX HALL STARS WIN GAME FROM BLACK HAWKS

The Fox Hall Stars and Black Hawks crossed hulls at Calorie Park yesterday and in fast and well played game the former team won the glory by a score of 3 to 2. The teams lined up as follows:
Fox Hall Stars: Harry, Spohn, Bradbury, Burns, C. L. Montanye, Swanson, Winslow, Hill and Cronin.
Black Hawks: McCue, Mulligan, Brown, Broderick, Fleming, McCue, Fleming, Broderick, and Peterson.

Duckeye State Tennis Tourney.
Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.—The best tennis talent of Ohio is represented in the entry list for the state championship tournament, which is to be pulled off in Cleveland this week. Five events are on the card, the men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Opening of New Idaho Track.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 11.—The biggest event of the year in Western turf circles took place today, when the new \$75,000 plant of the Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association was opened for a thirty-six days' meeting. The track is located near the town of Post Falls and is within easy access of Coeur d'Alene and of

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	W. L. P. C.
New York	40 34 68 56
Chicago	35 44 68 56
Pittsburgh	35 44 68 56
Philadelphia	35 44 68 56

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	35 44 68 56
Detroit	35 44 68 56
New York	35 44 68 56
Cleveland	35 44 68 56

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Philadelphia	35 44 68 56
Columbus	35 44 68 56
Kan City	35 44 68 56
Indianapolis	35 44 68 56

WINCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Rockford	35 44 68 56
Madison	35 44 68 56
Appleton	35 44 68 56
Green Bay	35 44 68 56

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver	35 44 68 56
St. Louis	35 44 68 56
St. Joseph	35 44 68 56
Lincoln	35 44 68 56

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton	35 44 68 56
Zanesville	35 44 68 56
St. Paul	35 44 68 56
Odessa	35 44 68 56

THIRD LEAGUE.

Peoria	35 44 68 56
Davenport	35 44 68 56
Quincy	35 44 68 56
Decatur	35 44 68 56

Scores of Sunday's Games.

Cincinnati	8; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis	7; Pittsburgh, 6.
No other games scheduled.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	8; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit	2; Cleveland, 1 (13 innings).
No other games scheduled.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis	6; Louisville, 2 (first game); Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 1 (second game).
Columbus	2; Toledo, 1.
Minneapolis	5; St. Paul, 4 (first game); Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 4 (second game).

WINCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Green Bay	3; Appleton, 3 (first game); Green Bay, 2; Appleton, 3 (second game).
Rockford	10; Aurora, 2.
Oshkosh	10; Fond du Lac, 7 (first game); Oshkosh, 1; Fond du Lac, 4 (second game).

THIRD LEAGUE.

Waterloo	4; Rock Island, 3 (first game); Waterloo, 3; Rock Island, 2 (second game).
Dubuque	4; Davenport, 2 (first game); Dubuque, 6; Davenport, 1 (first game); Quincy, 2; Peoria, 1 (first game); Danville-Decatur, game postponed, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha	4; Des Moines, 7 (first game); Omaha, 7; Des Moines, 2 (second game); Sioux City, 6; St. Joseph, 2.
Denver	1; Pueblo, 0.
Lincoln	1; Decatur, rain.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Grand Rapids	10; Port Wayne, 7 (first game); Grand Rapids, 0; Port Wayne, 3 (second game).
Dayton	8; Newark, 1 (first game); Dayton, 9; Newark, 4 (second game).
No other games played.	

CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Lower City Band Will Give Another Popular Concert in Court House Park Tomorrow Evening.

Tomorrow evening, Sept. 12, is the date for the next concert of the Lower City Band in the court house park. Although late in the season, it is probable that there will be several more concerts providing the weather is favorable. The program for the concert tomorrow evening is as follows:

1. Whirling Flight March.
2. Autumn Rhapsody.
3. Squeezed Polka (novelty).
4. In All My Dreams—Waltz.
5. Parade of the Blue Coats—Patriot.
6. Lullaby Overture.
7. Popsa.
8. War Song Medley.
9. Georgia Rag.
10. America.

AUTOMOBILE PARTIES IN JANESVILLE ON SUNDAY

Janesville was the scene for seven parties of out of town people, who came here in automobiles. At the Grand Hotel were registered: Mr. and Mrs. J. Finn, L. H. Remsburg, W. Davis, Chicago; Mrs. L. Gortie, Mrs. M. Kenny, and the Misses P. Brown and J. Wiley of Oronomac; J. G. Malone, H. Kinner, and A. E. Hancock, Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tenney, Mrs. John Grinde, Miss Harlet Wadsworth and Ernest McFarlin of Madison. Guests at the Myers Hotel included O. P. Severson, C. P. Severson, and G. S. Severson of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. Wheeler, Miss Wiser and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stahl, Chicago; and W. F. Woodruff and a party of three from Chicago.

THEATERS

"THE ROSARY" WAS GOOD PRODUCTION

Moral Play Touching on Melodramatic Pleased Small Audience at Myers Saturday Evening.

Rowland & Clifford's new play, "The Rosary," was given before a rather small audience Saturday night though the afternoon performance was greeted by a very fair sized house. The play was of a character that would interest almost everyone as it brought out morals which can be applied in every walk of life. It is well written and the sad parts are interspersed at just the right intervals by side-splitting humor.

Throughout the play the entire cast did themselves credit. The star role was taken by Mr. John Drury as Father Kelly and appreciation of his acting was several times expressed by the audience. He took the part of an Irish priest right from the "old sod" and in his efforts to benefit his neighbors he brings himself into the action of the play in a wonderfully effective way. He was supported by a good cast and the production as a whole was well received.

"The Travelling Salesman."
Robert E. O'Connor in the laughing comedy success of the season, "The Travelling Salesman," by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady," will be the offering at the Myers Theatre tonight.

The story of "The Travelling Salesman" concerns Bob Blake, a jovial drummer, who is compelled to spend his Christmas day in a lonely village of the middle west, and on arrival finds in the presence of Beth Elliott, the ticket agent at the depot, a most congenial person. They strike up an acquaintance which soon ripens into affection, and for the first time in his life, the young, well-mannered drummer discovers that he is surrounded with the sweetness and bounty of a charming young lady. Through her he learns that she is about to lose a tract of land, and he at once takes steps to protect her rights, and thereby runs counter to his employer, who has laid plans to obtain what the girl thinks is a worthless piece of real estate, but which suddenly has assumed considerable value, as it is needed by the railroad company to complete some improvements they have in view. Blake jeopardizes his own position in expanding the rights of the girl, and this leads to many interesting complications. The comedy of the play is of the most delicious character, and never before in the history of the stage has there been a play which includes so many laughs as does "The Travelling Salesman." So well does it depict the life of the drummer on the road, that it has won the endorsement of the United Commercial Travellers of America and the Travelers Protective Association. If the success obtained by this play in New York and Chicago is any criterion, crowded houses should await its advent in this city.

The Cow and the Moon.

"The Cow and the Moon," which appears at the Myers Theatre Saturday, September 16, matinee and evening, is said to be most entrancing musically.

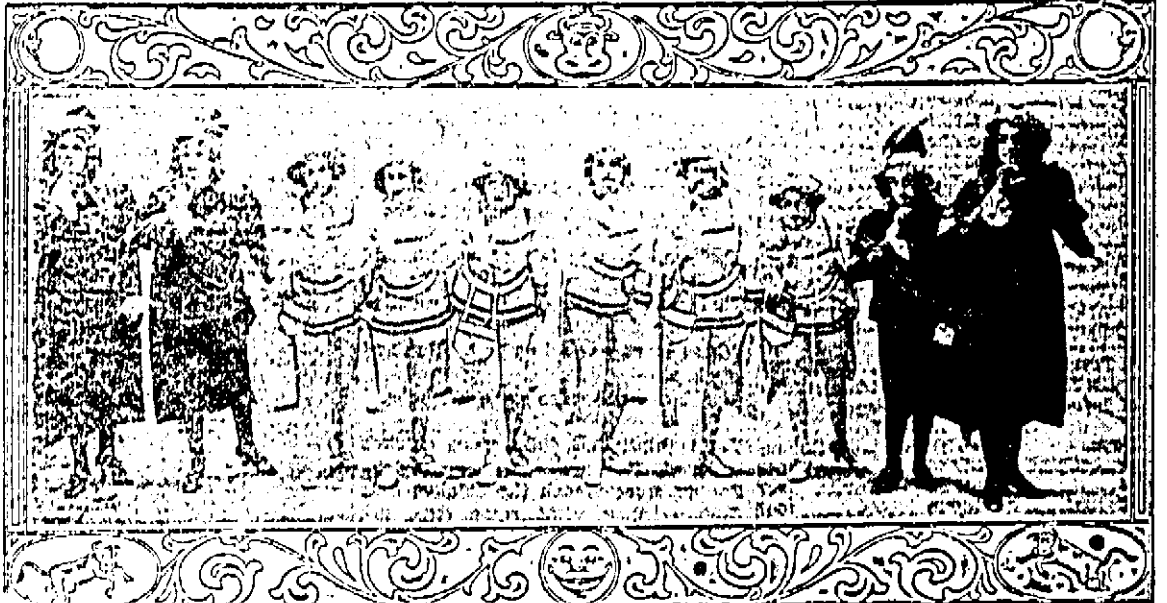
Scepticism as to the possibility of composing anything in tune to such a title is forgotten from the moment the orchestra plays the opening strains of the pretty prelude and it is authoritatively claimed that as much credit is due to the score as to the libretto of this trick show.

That well known composer of extravaganza hit, Carleton Lee Colby, is responsible for all of the music and numerous press criticisms from those who know, compel the inference that Carleton has once again wrought most tunefully.

During the action of this new vehicle for extravaganza the principals and the chorus will be heard to great advantage in the following songs especially arranged for "The Cow and the Moon," by Carleton Lee Colby. Following are the principal numbers: "Town Hall Tonight," a satirical affair; a duet number, "If They Are All As Nice As You," which is a big hit; a new idea in a rag, "They All Look Alike to Me"; "In Seville," a Spanish number that is sure to appeal to the popular fancy of the romantically inclined.

Then there is a sufficiently foolish fad of tinsel fiddles to warrant the title of "Ching A Ling A Foo," and no further description is either necessary or possible.

A sweetly touching song, "Just the Same Old Story," attests the wonderful versatility of this young composer and for the sake of the customers and gentle artists comes the newest rag, "The Naughty Jettentots."



THE MAN IN THE MOON'S ARMY SCENE IN "THE COW AND THE MOON," MYERS THEATRE, SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Mr. E. P. Ghaure of comic opera fame is the feature with "The Cow and the Moon," and through intelligent and persistent effort, as well as a magnetic personality, is endeavoring himself to the public as a comedian of highest quality. From what we know of the meritoriousness of this new character, we predict instant success here.

Read the Ads and get acquainted Use a Want Ad.

Music Ever Helpful.

Music is the nearest at hand, the most orderly, the most delicate and the most perfect of all bodily pleasures; it is also the only one which is equally helpful to all the ages of man; helpful from the nurse's song to her infant—to the music, unheard of others, which often, if not most frequently, haunts the deathbed of pure and innocent spirits.—Ruskin.

Ancient Artificial Eyes.

Artificial eyes were first made use of by the Egyptians; they were of gold and silver and subsequently of copper and ivory. Hundreds of years later, in the sixteenth century, when they were made in Europe, porcelain was the substance used, and the number usually stamped his address on the white of the eye.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

LYRIC THEATRE
"Behind The Bars in Joliet"

AN INTERESTING ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

We Have Engaged Mr. Wm. Morley For The Evenings Of Sept. 11 & 12, Tonight, And Tomorrow Night

to present to our patrons his famous lecture on "Prison Life at Joliet, Ill." This lecture has been given in a number of the large vaudeville theatres in the east and is highly recommended to us by pleased managers. It is illustrated with a great number of pictures, showing amongst other interesting features, The Dungeon cell, Solitary confinement stall, Bertillon measurement system. Factories Dining room, Major McLaury, (Ward-ent), also Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, the world's most famous prisoner, Mrs. Colist, wife of millionaire, serving 30 yr. sentence for the slaying of her former sweetheart which will be of great interest to the ladies. Thrilling, interesting and highly instructive.

A story of life's joys and sorrows so blended as to produce a profound moral effect on the minds of all, who hear it.

You will be shown exactly how 2000 desperate criminals are handled in the famous old Joliet prison built in 1853.

All this is connected with the regular programme.

LYRIC THEATRE
The Theatre Beautiful

NO EFFORT HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST FAIR IN THE HISTORY OF GREEN COUNTY.

GREEN COUNTY FAIR
Monroe, Sept. 13 to 16

A FAIR OF FOUR DAYS AND FIVE NIGHTS, FAR SURPASSING ITS ALREADY ENVIABLE REPUTATION.

Eight Free Acts Twice Daily

Music will be furnished by three bands daily.
\$500 will be paid for baseball games.
\$5700 will be spent on horse racing on a track second to none in the state.
\$6200 is offered in premiums payable on the grounds.

A Balloon Ascension Every Day

ROLLO THE LIMIT—who loops the loop without a loop.
Extra train accommodations. The attendance this year will swamp all previous records in that line.

FIRST DAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13



SWIMS ENGLISH CHANNEL.

William Burgess, who for the second time in the world's history swam the English channel without assistance. The picture shows him in a boat leaving Dover for deep water and was taken on a previous attempt to swim the channel.

London, Eng.—William Burgess of Yorkshire completed a successful swim in the English channel on September 10th, having entered the water at Dover, emerging 21 hours later at Cape Grisnez on the French shore. Burgess was in good condition for the conclusion of the swim that so many have so successfully tried to negotiate. In accomplishing the feat he has duplicated the successful attempt of the late Captain Webb, who swam the distance in 1875, swimming from Dover to Calais sands, a distance of 22½ miles in 21 hours and 15 minutes. Captain Webb was drowned seven years later while attempting to swim the Niagara Rapids.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at this postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition by Carrier.
One Month \$2.00
Three Months \$5.00
Six Months \$9.00
One Year \$16.00
Cash in Advance.
Daily Edition by Mail.
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year \$16.00
Six Months \$9.00
Three Months \$5.00
One Month \$2.00
For Janesville and vicinity. Unsolicited weather with showers tonight or Tuesday, cooler Tuesday and north portion tonight.
GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.
Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for August, 1911.
Days. Copies. Days. Copies.
1. 5630 17. 5639
2. 5631 18. 5639
3. 5632 19. 5643
4. 5633 20. 5643
5. 5634 21. 5643
6. 5635 22. 5643
7. 5636 23. 5643
8. 5637 24. 5643
9. 5638 25. 5643
10. 5639 26. 5643
11. 5640 27. 5643
12. 5641 28. 5643
13. 5642 29. 5643
14. 5643 30. 5643
15. 5644 31. 5643
16. 5645
Total 152,250
152,250 divided by 27, total number of issues, 5639 Daily average.
SEMI-WEEKLY.
Days. Copies. Days. Copies.
1. 1647 18. 1647
2. 1647 19. 1647
3. 1647 20. 1647
4. 1647 21. 1647
5. 1647 22. 1647
6. 1647 23. 1647
7. 1647 24. 1647
8. 1647 25. 1647
9. 1647 26. 1647
10. 1647 27. 1647
11. 1647 28. 1647
12. 1647 29. 1647
13. 1647 30. 1647
14. 1647 31. 1647
Total 14,823
14,823 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1647 Semi-Weekly average.
This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity. Unsolicited weather with showers tonight or Tuesday, cooler Tuesday and north portion tonight.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

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7. 5636	23. 5643		
8. 5637	24. 5643		
9. 5638	25. 5643		
10. 5639	26. 5643		
11. 5640	27. 5643		
12. 5641	28. 5643		
13. 5642	29. 5643		
14. 5643	30. 5643		
15. 5644	31. 5643		
16. 5645			
Total	152,250		

152,250 divided by 27, total number of issues, 5639 Daily average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies.	Days.	Copies.
1. 1647	18. 1647		
2. 1647	19. 1647		
3. 1647	20. 1647		
4. 1647	21. 1647		
5. 1647	22. 1647		
6. 1647	23. 1647		
7. 1647	24. 1647		
8. 1647	25. 1647		
9. 1647	26. 1647		
10. 1647	27. 1647		
11. 1647	28. 1647		
12. 1647	29. 1647		
13. 1647	30. 1647		
14. 1647	31. 1647		
Total	14,823		

14,823 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1647 Semi-Weekly average.

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COMMISSION RULE.

The city of Knoxville, Tenn., recently adopted the commission form of government by a vote of six to one. This means success from the start because public sentiment is back of the movement. The Christian Science Monitor, in commenting, says:

"It is impossible to refrain from admiring the course pursued by Knoxville, Tenn., with relation to the adoption of the commission system of municipal government. Politics had nothing to do with the movement that led to the change, either in its origin or conduct. Abstract economics had nothing to do with it. From the beginning the purpose seems to have been for the people to learn what advantages would probably accrue to them from a change in government. As a consequence of the educational campaign carried on, Knoxville the other day decided to adopt the commission form of government by a vote of six to one, and simply as a matter of business."

"The municipality has a capital investment of something like \$20,000,000. What its citizens had in view in making the change was the establishment of a system of government which would at once simplify and strengthen the management of the business represented by this investment. They had given a long and a fair trial to the old system, and, at the best, it proved altogether too cumbersome, too complicated and too expensive. They were convinced by the discussion, at all events, that five good citizens could manage the city as well as fifty."

"The next step, of course, is to elect the right men. If the course pursued with relation to the adoption of the commission plan shall be adhered to, there can be little doubt as to the wisdom of Knoxville's choice of commissioners. One of the local newspapers puts the case clearly and correctly when it says: 'We should select five men who are honorable, good citizens, who will obey the law, but who are picked out primarily for the reason that they have the business ability to transact the affairs of the city.' Nothing could be more rational than advice of this kind. From all appearances, Knoxville is going to act upon it."

THE ASSESSMENT QUESTION.

At the city hall tomorrow morning a liberal representation of the manufacturers of Janesville are to appear and answer to a complaint filed by the city attorney.

Should the state tax commission, who conduct the investigation, decide that the assessment of the corporations in question is based on too low a valuation, the result will doubtless be an order for a new assessment of all city property.

The Gazette does not believe that the manufacturers of Janesville have any disposition to evade taxes. The question of vital importance to every taxpayer is equitable distribution. If the service will be greatly improved, it is to be hoped that the road will be well patronized, so that the management will be fully warranted in making much-needed extensions.

volume of money to be raised is in no way effected as the budget provides for that.

The value of a manufacturing plant is more difficult to determine than a stock of goods or a piece of real estate, and no one save the men behind these industries know how rapidly this class of values shrink.

New and improved machinery is constantly in demand and the scrap pile accumulates every year. The money spent in establishing and maintaining a business is not always considered, and it often represents no tangible asset.

The growth of a city depends upon the success of its manufacturing industries. They contribute freely to the value of all other property and to the success of all kinds of business. They deserve the fullest kind of treatment and there is no question but that this will be accorded by the tax commission.

RAISE CHICKENS.

When your health is gone and your money's fled,
And you've got bald spots on your worn-out head;
When you're one-third man and two-thirds dead—
Go out and raise some chickens.

I am always long on free advice,
That's been furnished me some ten times twice,
When it's offered me all I yell for free—
Go out and raise some chickens.

You meet a friend on the busy street,
Who says there's coin in the savvy meat,
And more in eggs that are fit to eat—
Go out and raise some chickens.

The papers, too, tell of wealth and fame,
That men have made in the poultry game,
Whose start was a hen both blind and lame—
Go out and raise some chickens.

You'd think that folks were chicken mad,
For all must preach the chicken fast;
Perhaps they want some eggs not "bad."
Go out and raise some chickens.

—Oregon Journal.

It is estimated that a thrifty hen represents \$20 in capital as a revenue producer, based on ten dozen eggs per year at 18 cents a dozen. The \$1.80 received is 6 per cent on \$30, so the estimate must be correct.

Much is being written nowadays, about how to place out an income, and men with small salaries are advised to move into the suburbs, cultivate a little land and buy a hen.

The advice is good enough but the fact remains that the man who doesn't know the difference between a cabbage head and a tobacco plant is not very well equipped for intensified farming.

Every effort is being made to induce northern people to go south, invest in a ten-acre lot and take up intensified farming, and many people are captured by the blueprints and pictures of a country whose principal asset is climate. Intensified farming can be carried on in the north as well as in the south. Here is what an Ohio man is doing. There lives near Cleveland a former school teacher who clears \$18,000 a year from his twelve acres, considerably more than he made in the profession which he abandoned for agriculture. He raises garden truck and small fruits and every square foot of his land works for him all the time in the growing season. He has his own irrigation plant and has reduced intensive farming to an exact science as his balance sheet testifies.

The last number of the "Appeal," a socialist paper published at Girard, Kansas, contains a two-column article from Eugene V. Debs, which is so incendiary as to be startling in the extreme. He accuses Morgan and the "photo-graphy" for the responsibility of the McNamara brothers' arrest, and calls on organized labor to rally as one man for their release. The article is headed, "Wanted, men who are willing to die," and revolution of the most revolutionary sort is recommended. This is the same Debs who led the railroad strike in Chicago some years ago. American soil is too good for him.

H. T. Crane, the wealthy Chicago manufacturer, is out with a statement concerning college drunkenness and dissipation, that will be a revelation to many parents. His report is based on personal knowledge extending over a year of careful investigation and the summary is startling. He finds that 15 per cent of the students graduate as confirmed drunkards and that only five per cent of the student body are total abstainers. Conditions at Harvard and Yale, he says, are worse than at Cornell, but all are deplorable.

Every precaution will be taken to guard the life of the President on his tour through the country. The White House secret service force will direct the work, and every city visited will be closely guarded by local officers. The life of a President is no more sacred, in the minds of many people, than the life of the individual, and the era of crime, which just now infests the country, indicates that the value of human life is very lightly regarded.

For the first time in its history the city has a street railway worthy of the name. When the new track-laying, now in progress, is completed, matters not whether the assessment is 100 per cent, 80 per cent, or 10 per cent, providing it is uniform.

ment will be fully warranted in making much-needed extensions.

The cotton mills of Plainfield, Connecticut, which have been running on short time, are again in full blast, and the outlook for fall trade is promising. The crop of cotton, in some parts of the north, is almost entirely destroyed by the boll weevil. With a short crop, prices are not likely to decline.

The Virginia Jury was not long in disposing of the case of Henry Clay Beattie, and the death penalty will quickly follow. This is the sort of justice which the country needs, and when it is more generally adopted there will be less crime.

Canadian reciprocity is being fought out across the line. Sir William Laurier is leading the fight for the treaty, opposed by men whose loyalty to the mother country is of first importance. An election, to be held in two weeks, will decide the question.

The New York Central railroad had a bad wreck in 1907, in which twenty-two lives were lost and many people injured. This accident has already cost the company \$1,200,000 and the claims are not all paid.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

MICROBES.
(Characterologists have just discovered that there are dangerous microbes in door handles and that no one should touch a door handle without treating his hand with an antiseptic wash.)
(Copyright, 1911, by C. N. Mathers.)

Micropes, micropes everywhere,
In every drop we drink,
Micropes in the telephone
And micropes in the sink,
Micropes on the dollar bills
And in paper's mantle,
Micropes in the frying pan

Micropes on dad's spectacles
Micropes in the lovers' kiss
And micropes on the wall,
And micropes on the pillow slips
And micropes in the soap,
And micropes on the pillow slips
It seems that people nowadays
Can't eat or breathe or sleep
Without some micropes hanging 'round
To sink his stinger deep.
The common sense way seems to be
To do just what you like;
Pay no attention but just let
Them go ahead and mope.

CLASS TO THIS ONE.
Sign in downtown insurance office:

ENTER WITHOUT KNOCKING
AND REMAIN
UNDER SAME CONDITIONS.

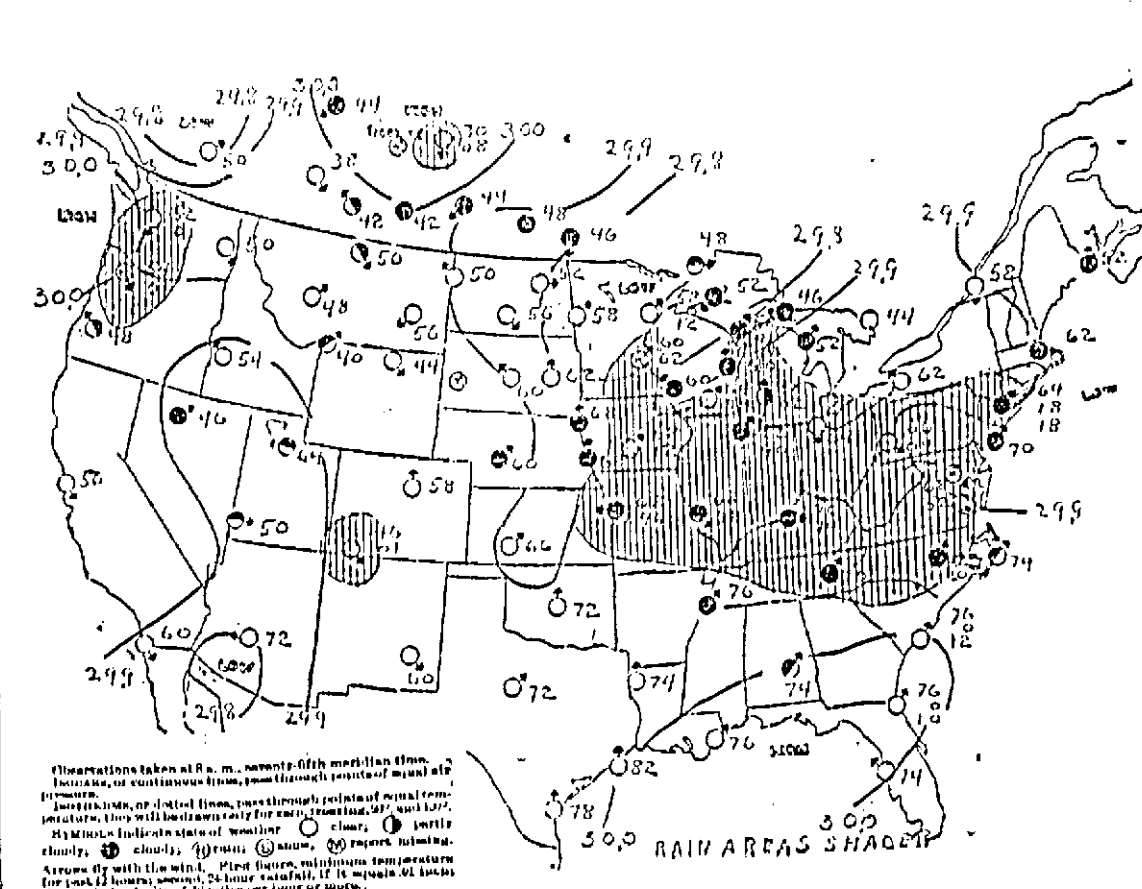
FROM THE HICKORYVILLE CLARION.

William Whipple, our progressive grocer, has just got in a supply of fresh salted codfish and several new wooden barrels to hang in the store. William says it took him some time to work off the last dozen of wooden barrels that he had, but he finally got rid of 'em. Uncle Late Tabbs bought three of 'em to last him over the winter and he has got a surprise combing when he takes the yellow wrappers off.

The other night to the recital given by Miss Amariella Tester, our soprano, all their present was requested to throw their favorite flower to the singer and old man Turdy threw a cat-flower that weighed about nine pounds and a half, knocked a \$2.00 flower on the planter and hit Rev. Thinks on the ear. There are times when everybody should be a gentleman or a lady, and a recital is one of 'em.

Wide Awake Hose Company No. 1 was called out the other night to extinguish the angry elements which had been in the fire house. Constable Ezra Hand couldn't find the sledge hammer for to rick the fire bell with and went down to Jed Fink's blacksmith shop to borrow one and Jed wouldn't lend him one because Abe Rentrow had owed Jed a bill for nine years for shelling a span of mules and Jed said he hoped the hellhouse would burn to the ground and so Constable Hand had to climb up in the belly of the fire with his jack knife which didn't make enough noise to be heard by Wide Awake Hose Company, which was playing tunk in the back room of the drug store, because the Silver Comet Band was practicing in the drug house right next to the fire engine house. So Constable Hand ran down the street to the drug store yelling fire with all his might and yelled into the drug store where the Wide Awake company was playing tunk for a quarter a corner and the company wouldn't turn out until they had finished the game and so the constable placed 'em all under arrest for gamboling and marched them up to the office of Squire Haskins, and the squire had to go up and dress and then he held all the members of the company under \$100 bonds to keep the peace and by the time they all got to the fire, the angry elements had their worst and Abe Rentrow's hellhouse was a mass of smoldering ruins and the odor of burnt feathers almost depopulated the neighborhood.

MARY'S SKIRT.
Mary had a little skirt,
Which was so tight it really hurt.
She minced along the crowded street
With two-inch steps, a vision sweet.
Her movements were so very slow
It almost seemed she didn't go.
Her costume was exceeding warm.
'Twas but a matter of pure form.
She couldn't catch a trolley car.
Could Mary, plump and chubby,
She couldn't catch an omnibus,
But still she caught a hubby.



Painless Dentistry

In addition to my home patients, I have a steady run of patients "From a distance." They tell me that there is "Nobody like Dr. Richards," and that they don't know what they should do if I were not in practice.

I've been trying to SAVE PEOPLE PAIN, and they certainly seem to appreciate my efforts.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office over Hall & Sayles.

Report of the Condition of The First National Bank,

Janesville, Wis.,
At the close of business Sept. 1, 1911.

RESOURCES.	
Loans	\$699,021.77
Overdrafts	533.40
United States Bonds	75,000.00
Other Bonds	289,710.35
Banking House	5,000.00
Due from banks	\$270,299.02
Cash	85,465.48
Due from U. S. Treasurer	6,850.00
	\$1,411,880.02

LIABILITIES.	
Capital	\$125,000.00
Surplus	85,000.00
Undivided Profits	59,759.52
Circulation Outstanding	59,000.00
Deposits	1,073,120.40
	\$1,411,880.02

3 per cent interest paid on Savings Deposits and on Demand Certificates of Deposit.

Investors Who Play Safe Place Their Money in Real Estate Mortgages

Rusk County is rapidly increasing in value and furnishes the very best security. Let us submit our applications to you. Our moral responsibility will stand the most rigid investigation. Reference—W. E. Thompson, Secretary, Flambeau River Lumber Co., State Bank of Ladysmith, Harry Ballou, Secretary Menasha Paper Co., Rusk County Bank, Ladysmith, Wis., and A. D. Eldridge, A. D. Eldridge & Co., Neenah, Wis.

Ladysmith Abstract Company, Ladysmith, Wisconsin.

PEACHES Can Them Now

Today two whole carloads of fancy Elberta and Crawford Peaches were distributed to the grocers of Janesville. They are very fine stock. If you are going to can peaches DO IT NOW. You'll not get better peaches than this lot.

Get peaches from your grocer. We wholesale only.

Hanley Bros.

BARGAIN AWARD TO HALL AND HUEBEL

Committee Awards Above Firm Best Bargain Offer Last Week on Dish Value.

As a bargain that was most appealing and that in itself could be taken advantage of with the most good by the greatest number of people, the one of Hall and Huebel's last week which offered \$11.00 sets of the American safe dishes for \$7.48 was given first place by the committee. The committee consisted of ladies from the Janesville society of the Presbyterian church.

Every week the Best Bargain page of the Gazette offers more opportunity to the money savers and it was another difficult task for the ladies to make a selection of the one that they deemed the best bargain on the page. It was the fact that these dishes were a very useful article in the household and that they were offered at a very low price which finally decided the question.

The Best Bargain page is even more full than ever before of splendid, appealing bargains tonight and every chance in the world is offered to the shopper to make tomorrow's dollar do the work of two. Read the page tonight, take advantage of the offers, make your selection of the one that you think the best and see how you agree with the committee this week, which consists of three ladies from the Methodist church.

BAPTISTS OF STATE WILL CONVENE HERE

Rev. Hazen of Local Church Goes to Milwaukee Tomorrow to Make Necessary Arrangements.

The annual Baptist state convention meets in Janesville, Monday, Oct. 2 to 5. About four hundred delegates are expected and arrangements are being made at present for their entertainment. Rev. J. C. Hazen goes to Milwaukee tomorrow to attend the state board meeting and the meeting of the program committee which will take about two days. The program this year, as far as known, will be up to the usual excellence.

FOOTBALL MEN ARE CALLED OUT TODAY

Request Made For All Men Interested to Report Tonight For First Practice of Year.

The high school football team starts its practice tonight. Although it is impossible to have the men live at a training table they will begin making it a personal matter and refrain from all things tabooed by the coach. A good deal of new material will have to be worked up this fall before a good, live team can be formed, but Coach McMurray has great hopes of this year's team. As the weather begins to get cooler and the leaves begin to fall people's minds naturally turn towards football. So it is with a good deal of interest that the news of the first practice comes to our ears. After a few days when the soreness begins to work out of muscles and the new recruits get a little football pounded into their heads there will begin to be the outlines of a very good team in all probability. Captain Kest, with Eiler, Kelley, and Eiler, will form the foundation upon which the new coach will build the J. H. S. team. Although interest is still confined almost entirely to the players it will not be long before the first mass meeting will spread the excitement and football will be the one topic of conversation.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Land Contracts. By the terms of a land contract between E. Tracy Brown and wife and Harry W. Brown and wife and J. W. Lusk of Davis, Ill., the Happy Hollow farm, owned by the Browns, is transferred to Mr. Lusk for a consideration of \$14,000. Fifty-seven and a half acres in the town of Newark are included in the sale of property by Charles E. and Ada C. Crew of Hughes, S. D., to William G. Thompson of Porro, S. D. The price was \$6,000.

Puch Stolen. A two-wheeled push cart valued at \$5, was stolen Saturday afternoon from in front of Meses Bros. furniture store, between two and three o'clock. The cart was painted a bright red color and upholstered in tan leather. Police are looking for a small boy between ten and twelve years of age, who is suspected of the theft.

Indian Days. Marks of Indian days may be found under many old oak trees in southern California, particularly in the mountain districts. It is not uncommon to discover a large stone or boulder with one flat side showing a little above the surface of the ground and with a hole as large as a quart saucer in the center. In such holes the squaws crushed the acorns which were thereby ground into meal for food for the red men.

Find Fossil of Sea Tortoise. The perfect fossil of a huge sea tortoise 30 inches in diameter has been found in Mount Baldy, 3,000 feet above the present sea level, near Los Angeles, Cal. It is thought that this is a relic of a geological age 400,000 years ago, when all the western part of the country was still under the sea, and the Rocky mountains were either submerged or only showed their tips as jagged islets.

Superlatively Great. A group of men were seated about a table in the cafe of a western club discussing the rise of the prohibition sentiment when Wade Ellis bustled in. "A great man," said one, "A very great man," replied another; "he had John D. Rockefeller on the stand for a whole day and forced John to admit that he made money."

What government employee?

Read the *Gazette* Want Ads.

Read the *Gazette* Want Ads.

Read the *Gazette* Want Ads.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. Ted Healy, 443 North Bluff Street, has some cotton in full bloom from seed she planted a few months ago. The plants are large and the blossoms very beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith announce the birth of a baby son.

C. G. Van Loan of Fort Atkinson is in the city last night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith announce the birth of a baby son.

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ARREST ITALIAN BOY FOR THEFT

John Fanizzo, Aged 13, Charged With Stealing Potatoes Valued at \$1.00 From John Burhans, Farmer.

On complaint of Stephen S. Burhans, a farmer living on the Paul farm near the sugar factory, John Fanizzo, aged thirteen, an Italian boy, who is employed as water-carrier for a gang of Italian laborers who have been working for the railroad in Spring Brook, was arraigned in municipal court this morning charged with stealing potatoes from Burhans on September 3, valued at \$1. Burhans made complaint to Chief of Police Appleby that the Italian was stealing his potatoes and swore out a John Doe warrant for his arrest. The alleged crime having been committed out of the city limits, it was given to Sheriff H. H. Ransom to serve and this morning, Sheriff Ransom and Chief Appleby went to the farm in an automobile to arrest the men. Burhans could identify some of the men he accused of committing the theft, but picked out the boy as one who had helped in the patch during the daytime. The boy, accompanied by his father, Frank Fanizzo, and Leo Cinnamo, boss of the gang who are at work near the sugar factory, appeared in court this morning, Cinnamo acting as interpreter. The boy entered a plea of not guilty and the case was adjourned until Wednesday morning and arrangements were made for the appearance of the trio in court on that day. Cinnamo denied that his men had ever been in the patch. The father displayed much emotion in court, sobbing in the court chambers while the arrangements for the trial were being made.

Case Set Over.

Adjournment for a week was taken today in the case against Will Merritt and Will Kraft, two young men, who are charged with making threats against Frank Ashby, a farmer living near Footville. The two youths were represented in court by J. J. Cunningham, who asked that they be released on their own recognizance. The request was granted by the court, the two young men agreeing to keep from further trouble with Ashby. It is understood the proceedings will be dropped if they leave the country before the week is up.

Five Drunks.

Five men were arraigned for drunkenness this morning, four of them being sent to the county jail. William Lohman was the only one who paid a fine, as he had the money for a fine of \$2 and costs or \$3.

Dick Walkey, who has been working with a contractor's gang, went to jail for five days in default of payment of a similar fine. Carl Snyder of Edgerton, who has been making baskets in the city and sleeping in Chris. Wright's harness shop, went down for seven days, lacking the funds for a fine of \$3 and costs.

Joe Shannon, who gave his occupation as laborer, and who seems to be of the floating type, was given a straight sentence of three days for drunkenness. Ed. McGraw of Mineral Point was also sentenced to three days in the county jail, being unable to pay a fine of \$2 and costs.

Demand for Wooden Piles.

Holland has a perennial necessity for wooden piles. In Rotterdam harbor works of all kinds demand them and the drainage of the Zuyder Zee as it steadily proceeds throws out its wooden ramparts in all directions.

Yew Tree Centuries Old.

In the churchyard at Plympton, Devon, England, is a yew tree whose age is calculated at 1,000 years, and which is doubtless the oldest in the country.

Man's Way.

When a man looks back and sees that temptation is no longer pursuing him, he turns around and begins to pursue it.—Athenian Globe.

Table Pears

Fancy Cal. Bartlett's, 20c dz. Small Eastern Bartlett's 10c dozen. Red or White Grapes 10c lb. Melons, extra sweet, 6 for 25c; larger, 4 for 25c. 3 Golden White Celery 10c. Pickling Cukes and Onions. Cauliflower, Red and Green Peppers. Concord Grapes, 15c to 20c basket.

Club Cheese

A most appetizing, soft, yellow cheese. Thoroughly aged but smooth and rich, in 10c, 25c and 30c jars. Finest White Cream American mild Cheese 20c lb. Home made Cottage Cheese, Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts. Home Cooked Ham and Veal loaf. Water Sliced Dried Beef and Bacon.

Bushel Elberta Peaches

Mishigam Elbertas for canning. Get them now. \$1.75 bu. Medium yellow Peaches \$1.50 bushel. New can—fresh and fancy. Fancy Fresh Fruit, 45c bsk. The fruit we have been waiting for.

Dedrick Bros.

Groceries and Meats
6 Phones, all 128

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MOSHER IS WEDDED ON HIS VACATION

Manager of Woolworth Novelty Store Returns To Janesville After Vacation With Bride.

W. P. Mosher surprised his many friends in this city upon returning last Saturday from his vacation and bringing with him a bride, formerly Miss Anna Engstrom of Molokai, Ill., and to whom he was married at Rockford on August 26.

After their wedding the couple made a trip to New York City and returned via Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other lake points. That Mr. Mosher stole a march on his acquaintances was evident by the complete surprise given upon his return to this city. The couple will make their home here. Mr. Mosher is manager of the Woolworth novelty store.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our gratitude to those who so thoughtfully remembered us during our late bereavement.

J. M. ORMAN AND FAMILY.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Grand Old Men's Association at the Dillman schoolhouse on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, 1911, at 7:30 o'clock.

PER ORDER COMMITTEE,
Chris. Johnson, Secy.

with the live merchants.

YOUR MONEY DEPOSITED

In this bank today will yield you 3% the early part of March, and 2% if you leave it with us only four months.

Our certificates of deposit are payable on demand and are transferable by the payee's simple endorsement.

Rock County National Bank

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR, \$1.40. 10 LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c.

BIRD BRAND COFFEE 28c LB. 50c JAPAN TEA, 3 LBS. \$1.20.

LEE BROOM, REGULAR 40c GRADE 35c. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKE 8c PKG.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS 8c PKG. 3 CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP 25c.

3 PKG. MACARONI 25c. E. R. WINSLOW 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

Concord Grapes Basket 15c

Canning Peaches, bushel \$1.40. Peaches, 1.5 bu. baskets . . . 30c. Canning Peas, pk. 35c and 40c.

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes . . . 25c. Fresh Cocoanuts, ea. 6c and 7c. Tomatoes, pk. . . . 20c.

Larke pickling Crabbapples, pk. . . . 20c. Pickles for pickling, per 100 25c. Pretzels, lb. . . . 8c.

Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. . . 15c. Chocolate Paste for cake icing, glass . . . 15c. Heinz Malt Vinegar, bottle 30c.

Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour pkg. . . . 10c. Maple and Cane Syrup, qt. bottle . . . 25c.

Kook-Ote, pkg. . . . 10c. Soup Ringlets, pkg. . . . 10c. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food 25c.

ROESLING BROS.

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TO TAKE VIEWS OF FIRE RUN IN CITY

C. H. Louthain Will Take Motion Pictures Wednesday Afternoon of Fire Department Going Up Milwaukee Street.

After a most successful test of his film for the motion pictures of the city of Janesville, C. H. Louthain, machine operator at the Majestic motion picture theatre, has announced that he will take a motion picture of a fire run up West Milwaukee street on Wednesday afternoon about 1 o'clock. Permission to do this was granted by the mayor and the chief of the fire department, H. C. Klein, it being held that as the pictures are to be exhibited throughout the state as a part of a film of Wisconsin cities, the views of the fire department in connection with the other service of the city, would interest outsiders in Janesville, and serve as a sort of municipal advertisement.

The wagon from all three stations will be photographed on the motion picture film as they pass up Milwaukee street.

On next Saturday afternoon, Mr. Louthain will take panoramic views of Janesville, securing scenes along Milwaukee and Main streets and the film of five hundred feet, which he has reserved for this city will be filled with pictures from time to time.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Don't forget the concert at the M. E. church tonight.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in regular communication Monday, Sept. 11. Work in M. M. D. Interests. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

FAIR STORE

SUPREME COURT
MAKES BIG PLANS

Supreme Court to Throw More
Light on Anti-Trust
Act.

WILL DECIDE PATTEN CASE

Many Other Cases, Including "Turpen-
tine" Involving Knotty Problems
Gawing Out of Federal Intervent-
tion, May Be Considered.

Washington, Sept. 11.—It is antici-
pated that shortly after the United
States Supreme court convenes next
month that further light on the ap-
plication of the Sherman anti-trust
law to the business of the day will
be forthcoming.

A series of "anti-trust cases," advanced
for consideration by the tribunal, are
being relied upon to give the court
greater opportunity than that afforded
in the recent Standard Oil and Tobacco
decisions to interpret the law and to
impress upon the country how the
court proposes the law should be en-
forced.

It is planned by the court in the first
month of its session to hear arguments
in the so-called "hard coal case" and
the "cotton corner case."

"Cotton Corner Case" on Docket.
Nothing like the "cotton corner
case" has ever been before the Su-
preme court, it is said. The govern-
ment will ask the court to overrule
the action of the United States circuit
court for southern New York, in strik-
ing out of an indictment against James
A. Patten of Chicago and several
others.

Possibly later in the session the
court may consider the so-called "tur-
pentine trust case."

Each involves knotty problems
growing out of attempts of the govern-
ment to punish alleged violations of
the Sherman anti-trust law. With the
exception of the so-called "turpentine
case" the government has been defeat-
ed in the lower court and has appealed
to the Supreme court to uphold its in-
terpretation of the law.

Lower Court Overrules Charges.

The "hard coal case" constitutes a
governmental attack on the principal
anthracite coal carrying railroads and
coal owning companies in Pennsylv-
ania. It is claimed that since 1895
these companies have been parties to
a combination and conspiracy, with
the object of ending competition among
themselves in the transportation and
sale of anthracite coal and of prevent-
ing the sale of the independent output
in competition with their own, design-
ing thereby to secure to themselves a
virtual monopoly.

Whether this general conspiracy al-
leged, a number of little conspiracies,
not only forming a part of the general
conspiracy, but occupying an inde-
pendent existence, have been charged
by the government. All the charges
were overruled by the lower court, the
United States court for eastern Penn-
sylvania, except that concerning one of
the so-called "little combinations"—
the Temple Iron company. In that in-
stance an injunction was granted.

Odd Scotch Custom.

On the Scotch borderland it is the
custom for a bride and groom to give
the young men and boys of the com-
munity a football to kick around.

Heart to Heart
Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE UPGOING OF HUMANS.

The world is growing better.

Have you seen a glacier? If so you
have wondered at its monstrous grind-
ing power because you cannot see that
it moves. But it does move. If you
could put up some sort of a mark and
come back later on you would be con-
vinced.

So is the progress of humanity—slow,
but sure.

Look over the track.

A few centuries ago a majority of
the men and women were slaves to a
horde of petty tyrants. Now, save
in some out of the way world corner,
the crack of the slave driver's whip is
never heard.

In the middle ages epidemics swept
over Europe, destroying half the popu-
lation of communities. Now you seldom
hear of the plague.

Once men and women were tortured
and burned and hanged for religious
sake. Now, even in Turkey, there is
tolerance and religious liberty.

Drunkennes?

A hundred years ago the liquor habit
was common among the best people.
When the minister called the deacon
was always on the sideboard.

Nowadays it is a disgrace to be
drunk, and drunkenness is largely
confined to a low type of humans.

War?

History is the story of garments
rolled in blood. Today more impor-
tant than the engineering of rifle can-
non are the engines of peace—Cortis,
Atlas, Westinghouse—and the white
palace at The Hague stands for the
faded flags of battle.

Trust?

Greedy, criminal, they are less in
their ruthless tyranny than the feudal
lords who held the power of life and
death over men and women.

And—note philanthropy.

A hundred years ago the insane were
chained like beasts in a cell, and pri-
sons were veritable hells of torture,
and hospitals, homes for the friend-
less and organized charities were un-
known.

Philanthropy is the product of the
last hundred years.

And, so you see, when you look back-
ward over the weary way by which it
has come the upward trend of strug-
gling humans is plain.

It cannot stand still. It must go on.
There is no place to stop this side of
universal brotherhood.

You cannot stop the glacier with
your puny hand. No more can you
stop the steady onward of the race.

CAN'T QUIT ARMY TO WED

Officer Engaged to Heiress Must
Serve Out Four Years.

Washington, Sept. 11.—By refusing
to accept the resignation of Lieut.
Stanley M. Rumbough, Fifteenth cav-
alry, Gen. Leonard Wood has cruelly
thwarted with Cupid's arrangements
by which the officer is to wed Miss
Colgate, a New York heiress. General
Wood insists that after officers have
been educated at West Point they
own the government at least four
years' service. Rumbough has a
three months' furlough, but after that
he must serve out his term.

Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

The New Baby

BILLY and Lillian were in a ter-
rible state of mind. They were
jealous—just as jealous as they
could be—and for no other reason
than because mamma had told them
that morning that a little baby brother
or sister might come to live with
them.

"When?" the two children had
asked simultaneously, and Mrs. Ken-
ny had answered that the little new-
comer might arrive any moment dur-
ing the next few days.

Billy and Lillian sat looking at each
other with very serious faces.

"I don't want anyone to come," said
Lillian crossly.

"Nor I," echoed Billy. "Isn't there
some way we could stop this new
baby coming?"

"Oh! I wish we could," said Lillian
thoughtfully.

The nurse, passing through the
room, paused a moment.

"What are you two little people
talking about?" she asked.

"Nothing," answered Billy, half
ashamed. The nurse passed through
the door.

"I'll tell you," said Lillian, after
the nurse had disappeared, "this baby,
in order to get into the house, has
got to come either in through the
front door, or by the way of the
back door. We can watch those
places, and if we see him coming we

will tell him it is the wrong house."

"But supposing it should come in
through the window?" suggested Bil-
ly, thoughtfully.

"We will lock the windows," an-
swered Lillian promptly.

With that, both little people got
busy, and while Lillian rushed about
upstairs, locking all the windows,
Billy attended to that duty on the
floor below. Then they met in the
parlor.

"I will sit just inside the hall at
the front door, and you watch the
back door," whispered Billy. Then
they separated.



But, do you know, little people, af-
ter they saw that dear little baby sister
a short while later, that all their
jealousy left them and that they loved
her, oh, so very dearly?

There was a greater joy in their
home than they had ever known be-
fore, and how ashamed they were
when they thought of how they tried
to keep this wonderful little sister
out.

It was a long watch indeed, all that
afternoon, and they were very glad
when darkness came. They had figured
it out that a baby could not possibly
come in the dark.

It was a beautiful sunny day on
the morrow, and still the baby had not
come. Quietly they took their re-
spective watchposts. Perhaps an hour
went by. Only a grocery man and a
book peddler came their way. No
baby. Nothing at all like a baby.

And then Billy heard a voice in back
of him. Yes, she was talking to him.
"You have got a little baby sister,
Billy," she said, "she came just a few
moments ago."

Billy was too dumb-
bodied to speak, but finally, after
the nurse had gone, he rushed to the
back door and told Lillian the mys-
terious story.

"How could she possibly have got-
ten in?" they asked one another per-
plexed.

But, do you know, little people, af-
ter they saw that dear little baby sister
a short while later, that all their
jealousy left them and that they loved
her, oh, so very dearly?

There was a greater joy in their
home than they had ever known be-
fore, and how ashamed they were
when they thought of how they tried
to keep this wonderful little sister
out.

Like a Rope to a Drowning Man

IS THE CHIROPRACTIC SCIENCE TO THE HOPELESS, SICK, DES-
PAIRING, SUFFERER.

The discouragement of years of suffering, the hopeless outlook for
the future which faces the person who for years has battled against the
tremendous odds of life, vanish and change the whole prospect as the
Chiropactic Science unfolds its wonderful possibilities for the return to
perfect health.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS ARE THE BEACON LIGHT OF
HOPE FOR YOU TODAY.

SUFFERED TWENTY YEARS.

Janesville, Wis.,
June 10, 1911.

To Whom It May Concern:
Have been a sufferer with asthma
for the past twenty years. After tak-
ing six adjustments from the local
Chiropactors, Puddicombe & Puddi-
combe, I haven't been troubled with an
attack since.

Along with the asthma I had torticollis, or wry neck. It gives me
great pleasure to say to the sick and suffering of Rock county that after
the aforesaid number of adjustments, I'm a well woman.

(Original and signature of this letter on file at our office.)

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE

Graduate Chiropactors. New Phone 970. Suite 405 Jackson Block.
Office Hours—9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m., 7:00
p. m. to 8:00 p. m., daily. Home calls—Anyone wishing adjustments
at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant.
Chiropactic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.
Detroit Office—111 East Grand Ave. Hours—2-6 P. M., 7-8 P. M.

A FEW PLAIN FACTS

Of interest to any one who has anything to say to Janesville
people or people in the immediate vicinity

The Eight Rural Mail Carriers Running Out
of the City Serve 971 Families

They carry 613 Daily Gazettes every day and 155 Semi-
Weekly Gazettes twice a week, a total of 768 or about 80%

There Are 3,300 Homes in the City. The Daily
Gazette is Read in Over 2,500 of These
Homes Every Evening.

The city circulation and the eight rural routes mentioned
distribute more than 3,200 papers every day, but the circu-
lation of the paper does not stop here, for more than 5,600
papers are circulated every day. The 2,400 papers repre-
senting the balance of circulation are distributed by the
other rural routes in the county and in the nearby cities and
towns.

The Circulation of the Daily and
Semi-Weekly Exceeds 7,000

Which means 35,000 readers, and a large majority of them
trade in Janesville.

Route No. 9 out of Janesville serves the families in the out-
skirts of the city, which the Gazette reaches by carrier, as a
part of the city circulation.

The Circulation of the Gazette is Verified
By Sworn Statement Every Month

and the Books Are Open

To Inspection



Warm Floors and Healthy
Children Make Happy Homes

There is no better way for you to avoid worry and expense
than by insuring your children's health.

Warm floors in the home, which is the children's play
house in winter, are assured when using Cole's Original Hot
Blast Heater.

The steel base and body construction allows the heat to be
radiated to the floor keeping it warm during the coldest weather.

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater
The Cleanest—Easiest to Care For

Burns Soft Coal, Lignite, Hard Coal, Crushed Coke,
Wood and Cobs.

Users of coal must remember that the ordinary heater is
a big care to operate. That its smoke and ashes entail dust-
ing, curtain washing and carpet sweeping. Think then of the
ease of operation and the cleanliness of Cole's Hot Blast.

Cole's Hot Blast has a guaranteed smoke-proof feed door—
open the feed door and the current of air draws the smoke
directly across the top of stove to the stove pipe—away from
the opening. Contrast this simple, cleanly feed with the side
door in an ordinary heater. The side door used on other
stoves permits escape of dirty smoke, unpleasant gas and
accumulated soot drops from it. If you overfill a side door
stove, coal falls to the floor. And note this, you cannot
make a side door heater air-tight—an everlasting advantage
in favor of Cole's Hot Blast which is air-tight and guaranteed
to remain so always.

No fires to build—the fire is never out in this remarkable
heater from fall until taken down in the spring.

Better select one today—surely it is the heater you need—

Sheldon Hdwe. Co.
Janesville, Wis.

Price \$12.00
and upward
According to
Size and Style

THE (45) BEST BARGAINS FROM OUR (45) BUSIEST STORES

Read Why

We are publishing this extraordinary page of specials



This paper has been studying for some time past the relative importance, interest and appeal the "advertising" of a modern paper should bear to the other "news" set forth in its columns.

(The result is, summarizing to the reporter and editorial price.)

It has forcibly come to us that, what interests the world most today and has most interested them since the world began, is summed up in—

WHAT TO EAT—WHAT TO WEAR—WHAT TO HAVE IN THE HOME—HOW TO BEST SPEND MONEY TO PROMOTE THE MOST PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS AND COMFORT.

Compared with these great points which vitally concern humanity, the lesser happenings of life are but incidents.

And the person best qualified to interest the people of this city in these matters of most moment are by all means the merchants—the men who are in touch with the world's markets—who know what is being done in the now discoveries and origination of merchandise and food stuffs, to raise standards of living or change modes and styles.

Do the people of this city really appreciate this great truth? Do the merchants appreciate it themselves, is a question this paper has been asking itself and also the question—

HOW CAN THIS PAPER HELP bring a closer confidence and sense of mutual understanding and benefit between advertiser and the public? In answer to this question **THIS PAPER HAS SET ASIDE THIS SPACE**

for one day each week and has asked the merchants of this city to contribute

(What in their opinion will be their (one) most appealing bargain.)

Moreover, we mean to devote this space one day each week to announce these "best" bargains. We also mean to protect our merchants and our readers in the sincerity of all offerings, and so we will appoint a competent shopping committee to each week inspect all "best" bargain offerings and decide which is the **ONE BEST BARGAIN OF ALL** the decision of the committee to be published in the ad of the week following the insertion of the "best bargains."

45 Merchants Have Responded— some with price cuts, some with "new arrivals," some with style novelties, some with unique originations, some with offerings possessing more than ordinary appeal to eye, palate, or ear.

This Ad is Bound to Contain many things to interest and appeal to every reader of this paper—many needed items at a big saving, many wanted things, many new suggestions; and so, even if you haven't a need, desire or wish unfulfilled at the present time, the reading of this ad and the succeeding ads will be well worth your while in developing your discernment, just for the interest and satisfaction of determining in advance in your own mind the "bargain" which the committee will select as "best," your faculty for picking out real bargains when you see them and also because these announcements from every point of view are bound to make

The most interesting reading of any page in today's paper

HALL & HUEBEL

Were awarded the honor of "Best Bargain" by the committee last week on their offering of a fine American ware dinner set. It was a great bargain. A regular \$11.00 dinner set, priced at \$7.48 for "Best Bargain" day.

Was this the bargain you decided was best last week?

Did you read and respond to that bargain page—you certainly missed the most interesting reading in the paper if you happened to overlook it—But here is another—just as brimful of interest to you—read every special—perhaps the very item you need most is set forth here the most extraordinary offering on the page.

The Committee this week consists of three ladies from Circle No. 4 of the Cargill M. E. church

Sales

Single door Victor safe, weight about 600 pounds; new, used less than 6 months; suitable for house or professional man. Cost \$27, price for quick sale, \$15. Other safes at \$10 and \$50, good size and in good condition.

E. T. Fish
BOTH PHONES.

Monuments

The entire stock of the Damerall Marble Works at Edgerton is now on display at my shop. I purchased these monuments at a very good figure and you have the benefit of this purchase. Monuments 10% to 15% below regular quotations.

Geo. W. Brescoe
310 W. MILW. ST.

Khaki Pants

For those who need work pants. Extra heavy khaki goods, dark brown in color, will not show the dirt nor the grease. Made with a view to durability with a neat appearance. \$1.50 value, tomorrow\$1.00

Safady Bros.
THE STORE THAT'S OPEN EVEN-
INGS.
2224 N. Academy Street.

Binder Twine

Here's something that should interest every farmer in Rock County. The best grade of binder twine at 7 1/2c per pound. Always, and everywhere else it sells for 8c per lb. Give us your order.

H. L. McNamara
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE
McNAMARA HAS IT.

Women's Coats

The best bargain that we can offer you on Tuesday is the same that we offer you 312 times a year. Meat that is fresh—service that is as good as we know how to make it and prices that are as low as the merit of our stock will allow.

Kuckel Bros.
THE MODEL MARKET
S. JACKSON ST.

Inner-Players

The famous Inner-Player phones are so far advanced over any other type of player-phones or piano, that at the regular price of \$700 we consider them a very remarkable bargain. You can trade in your old piano on a purchase.

Wisconsin Music Co.
119 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Douglas Shoes

Made by the world's greatest shoe-makers. Standard price the world over. Newest fall styles. These famous Douglas Shoes offered tomorrow only, as our Best Bargain, regular \$3.00 shoes at the one low price of \$1.50 per pair.

Brown Bros.
ON THE BRIDGE.

Toilet Cream

A preparation that we have been making for years. Simply great for rough skin and chapped hands. We have always sold these big generous four ounce bottles for 75c but we offer the same thing for tomorrow at 15c.

McCue and Buss
Druggists
SOUTH MAIN ST.

Fish Bowls

A globe full of goldfish is a welcome addition to any home. Tomorrow we offer 12 gallon fish globes at 49c each. We've sold them right along at 55c each, but we want to close up the remainder of our stock so put them in at the low price.

H. D. Schooff
109 W. MILW. ST.

Water

You'll have plenty of water if you use the new Fairbanks-Morse Bellows Pump. It is a wonderful new pumping engine and pump jack complete ready to attach to any pump. Catalog free. Priced at \$50.

F. B. Burton
111 NO. JACKSON ST.

Gas Piping

Pipe your house for gas. A gas lighted house always attracts a better class of people and brings more rent. Our liberal offer: 5 rooms, concealed pipe, \$11.50; all additional rooms, each \$1.50. Terms: \$2.00 down, \$2.00 per month.

New Gas Light Co.

Fresh Meats

The best bargain that we can offer you on Tuesday is the same that we offer you 312 times a year. Meat that is fresh—service that is as good as we know how to make it and prices that are as low as the merit of our stock will allow.

Kuckel Bros.
THE MODEL MARKET
S. JACKSON ST.

Massage Cream

A rolling, skin cleansing massage cream, equal to any on the market. Imparts that pink and rosy tint to the ladies' complexion. Large six ounce jar, regularly sold for 75c, the rest of the week for50c

F. S. Wetmore
THE FLORETT STORE
Grand Hotel Block.

Clothes Bars

On Tuesday and the rest of this week we will sell regular \$1.25 folding clothes bars for 75c. These are good substantial, well made bars and now is the time to purchase for winter use.

Bicknell Mfg. and Supply Co.
N. ACADEMY ST.

Men's Underwear

The best quality, men's heavy two piece underwear. Now is the time to lay in a supply for the winter months. The kind that will not allow the cold to get through. Regularly 60c, now 29c.

Norton and Mahoney
S. RIVER STREET.

Veal Loaf

You know what goes to make good veal loaf. The right blending of the choice meat. Excellent flavor. We have an extra fine lot in and it sells regularly for 29c per lb. Tomorrow we are offering as a bargain this same loaf for18c lb.

J. L. Barnes
N. BLUFF ST.

Sundae

Tomorrow try a Pike's Peak Sundae. It's a frozen delight. It's typical of the other kind of drinks and frozen delights we serve. This is the one best place to come. Pike's Peak Sundae, 15c each.

Razook's Candy Palace.
50, MAIN ST.

Used Auto

For sale a four-passenger automobile, with top and two gas lamps and three oil lamps, chains and tools. Will take a horse and lot of good upland of horses. Easy car to handle.

J. H. Burns
CENTRAL BLK.

Fountain Pens

Everyone should have a fountain pen. This is your opportunity to get a fine pen and get it at a price that is not prohibitive. Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 Fountain Pens, 11 kt. pen, chased, gold, engraved and pearl handles, at 55c each.

Smith's Pharmacy
THE REXALL STORE.

Stoves

"Coles." The Original Hot Blast Stoves. We guarantee a saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, lignite or slack. Come in and see them.

Sheldon Hardware Co.
50, MAIN ST.

Bay Rum

Our best bargain for Tuesday will be an 8 ounce bottle of Bay Rum which we sell regularly at 25c. For Tuesday our price will be 20c.

Union Pacific Tea Co.
50, MAIN STREET

Sheet Music

We believe that this offer is strong enough to entitle us to the "Best Bargain" Award. At any rate it is a worth while offer for the person who uses sheet music. Tomorrow 15 copies of standard sheet music, regular \$1.50 value, at 50c only.

A. V. Lyle,
317 W. MILW. ST.

Round Steak

This offer is for the housewives of Janesville and should interest them intensely. Round Steak, of the best grade, regular 18c per pound, tomorrow you may have it for 15c per pound. Prompt deliveries.

J. F. Schooff
THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

Go Carts

The Indian Summer days that will be with us soon are ideal ones on which to take baby-go-carting. There is a difference in go-carts, however, and you want the one that is most comfortable. Tomorrow we offer a very good \$8.00 value at \$6.50.

Frank D. Kimball,
SEE OTHER AD ON PAGE 7.

Bed Quilt

Fine soft quilt, large size, 72x78 inches, fancy all-wool on both sides, guaranteed cotton covered filling. In one piece, regular price \$1.75, bargain day price, \$1.19.

Hall & Huebel
SEE OTHER AD PAGE 2.

Sweater Jackets

Every man wants a sweater jacket for the cool evenings and mornings. They're comfortable, neat and keep out the chill. Tomorrow we will sell regular \$1.50 quality sweater jackets at 50c per cent off. Your choice at 75 cents.

D. J. Luby & Co.

Pot Roast Beef

For Tuesday only, I will sell those tender, juicy, rich pot roasts of Beef, for which this market is noted, at a price of 3c per pound.

J. P. Fitch
212 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Feather Pillows

\$1.00 Each

Sanitary feather bed, pillows, full size, weight 7 lbs. pair, odorless and dustless. Now stock, covered with very best grade of fancy art ticking. Actual value \$2.75 pair.

Holme's Store

Fitchett's

Dahlias

J. T. Fitchett
735 MILTON AVE.

Sweater Coats

The famous Bradley make, with full military collar. Neat and dressy. Oxford gray in color. It's a regular \$1 sweater and a bargain you cannot afford to miss if you intend to have a sweater coat this winter, at \$2.50.

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.
JOS. CONNORS, MGR.

School Shoes

Moses' School Shoes in vel, calf, patent and gun metal, sizes 1 1/2 to 2, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 quality, priced tomorrow at \$1.19 per pair. It's a very good bargain and one that mother's should seize.

The Golden Eagle

Men's Shoes

Men's fine dress shoes at a price; a price made possible only by our "money saving location" and our economical methods of doing business. Shoes that would cost you \$3.50 and \$4.00—elsewhere, broken lots, tomorrow at \$2.55 per pair.

Melsol's
20 SO. RIVER ST.

Raincoats

It's quite possible that you'll need a raincoat some time very soon. The weather conditions will make it imperative. Here's the place to get it. Rubberized silk raincoats for women, priced at \$4.50 each, is a good bargain.

Simpson's

Outing Flannel

This is an unusually good bargain: one that everyone should take advantage of. Regular 12 1/2c outing flannel, short lengths, tomorrow you may have it at 9c per yard. Isn't it a good bargain?

T. P. Burns
W. MILW. ST.

Ointment

This ointment will give instant relief to all ordinary ailments. It is made from herbs and has been used in my family for over 40 years and am just putting it on the market.

M. Smith
440 N. CHATHAM ST.
For sale at Baker's Drug Store or write me.

Coffee

The flavor of coffee is the first thing to be considered. The flavor of our special 23c coffee has a rich, delicious, creamy taste and a fragrant aroma which makes it a most delightful beverage. Order a package today.

A. C. Campbell
GROCER.
309 Park Ave. New phone 148.

Spanish Yarn

Mohler's Spanish Yarn, large skeins. Colors: black, navy, cardinal, brown, blue mixed and brown mixed. Best yarn made. Regular price 18c, for Tuesday only you may have it for 9c per skein.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons
SOUTH MAIN ST.

Electricity

Here's an unusually generous offer. It's one that you should take advantage of. It means improving your home or property, thereby increasing its value, at small cost. 5 outlets for \$7.00; \$2.00 down and \$2.00 per month.

Janesville Electric Co.
COTH PHONES.

5c Theatre

Take a trip through Joliet prison with us. It's an interesting sight; one you'll remember for years. Fully illustrated and discussed. We've been to twice the expense. So the crowd should be twice as great. Tonight and tomorrow.

Lyric Theatre
THE THEATRE BEAUTIFUL.

Tomatoes

This is canning season for tomatoes. They are plentiful now and are at their best. Telephone me your order and I will take care of your wants at \$1.00 per bushel.

Mrs. L. L. Leslie
RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY.

Cottage Cheese

Delicious, tempting, palatable. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese, seasoned with Shurtleff's Pure Butter. Delightful for sandwiches and salads. All grocers, sanitary container, 5c.

The Shurtleff Co.

Felt Hats

The new fall felt hats are shown here in a veritable riot of color. The display is comprehensive from any standpoint of view. The prices will save you money. There is one model we call especial attention to, at \$2.00.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien
109 W. MILW. ST.

Fall Hats

They have arrived; a brand new shipment in this morning. For tomorrow's "Best Bargain" we've grouped all our \$6.00 and \$7.00 hats and offer them at one price of \$5.00 each. Chance to get your new fall hat at a low price.

Mrs. Jas. Kommett
302 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Used Car

Five-passenger Wilson-Touring Car, fully equipped; used only one season. Former purchasing price was \$2,000; hasn't deteriorated in value very much. Price now for quick sale, \$800.

Sykes & Davis
17-19 S. MAIN ST.

Coke

Petroleum coke is a fuel that will give the maximum amount of heat units every time. It's the cheapest fuel for you to buy. It discounts heating troubles and bills. Order a ton now for the cold weather that's coming. \$9.00 per ton.

W. J. Baker Coal Co.
BOTH PHONES

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

"O MY FRIEND, never strike sail to a fear! Come into port greatly or sail with God the seas. He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear."—Emerson.

Can you imagine a mother who deliberately handicaps a child by encouraging habits which were sure to lead to some physical defect.

Of course not. And yet how often you come into contact with cases in which mothers have handicapped their children by encouraging habits of mind which led to mental defects.

I am thinking especially just now of the child who is afraid of thunderstorms.

In nine cases out of ten when a child is unreasonably terrified by a thunderstorm it is the mother's fault. Sometimes she is to blame because she has deliberately encouraged the child by letting him see that he can hold the center of attention whenever there is a thunderstorm if he will yield completely to his fear, and by talking in his presence about how terribly he suffers during thunderstorms and about his high-strung and nervous temperament.

More often she is to blame because she does nothing or not nearly enough to overcome the child's fear.

Most children are naturally terrified by heavy crashes of thunder and vivid lightning.

But there are two ways of treating that terror. One is to sympathize with it and make much of it and increase it by all the power of suggestion.

The other is to pass it off as lightly as possible and interest the child in other things or even in the beautiful, impressive aspect of the storm itself.

I was with a very wise mother the other day during a terrible thunderstorm. It was the biggest storm her little four year old daughter had ever witnessed and of course at first she was much frightened.

Instead of yielding to, and sympathizing with this terror the mother drew her little girl's attention to the great beauty of the lightning, got her to watch for especially magnificent zigzags, told her the dear old folk story of Houndrik Hudson rolling his great balls in the mountains, explained to her how little real reason for fear there was and soon had her interested and comforted.

The child will doubtless grow up without the needless discomfort of terror every time the sky darkens as if for a thunderstorm.

I am convinced that there are a very few people—and I mean a VERY few and its a thousand to one you are not one of them—who are so full of electricity that a thunderstorm does affect them physically.

They CANNOT wholly overcome their terror.

Furthermore there is a certain amount of absolutely reasonable alarm, natural fear of being struck when a thunderstorm is close at hand. That you cannot blame anyone for feeling although I think that "to reckon danger too seriously, to hearken too intently for the threat that runs through all the winning music of the world to hark back "this hand from the rose because of the thorn and from life because of death," is to lose half the worth of living.

But aside from these two conditions, I think that fear of a thunderstorm is something to be very much ashamed of and that the mother who does not do everything in her power to help her child overcome it, or better still keep him from acquiring it, is doing a very wrong thing.



CLOTHES.

LAST winter I attended an extravaganza given in the name of charity by an aristocratic Baltimore men's club. The extremely fashionable gowns, stylish figures of the men who took the women's parts, made it impossible to escape the delusion that they were the fool's-mate of feminine parasites. It was a strange study in dress—an object lesson of how much the difference in men's and women's lives—their usefulness and efficiency is a matter of clothes.

Difference in dress—not similarity—is made to emphasize sex in objectionable ways. Our first thought is the contrary. But the Esquimaux and Oriental costumes are, in general outline, much the same for men and women. Yet is there anything in this resemblance to offend the most delicate sensibilities? A short time ago the papers reported that a group of men and boys had followed and hooted a woman who wore a divided skirt on the streets of Washington. Would it not be more justifiable if the extremely low-cut, tight-fitting, one-piece evening gown were made the subject of masculine attack?

Beauty and variety in dress give added charm to life. I would not have men and women arrayed alike, nor would I have women dress as much like each other as men do. But we shall be on a higher plane and men and women will have truer regard for each other when dress is standardized for women more as dress is now standardized for men. The fashions will not be set by the idle, but by women who do their share of the work in the world. The dress of pensiveness demonstrates that standardized costumes may be beautiful, serviceable, and beautiful.

Coffee to Relieve Fatigue.

The question is sometimes asked: What will relieve fatigue more quickly than anything else? Clerks in stores and men generally as well as women shoppers become at times very tired. Fortunately the British army has thrashed the question out, and tried every kind of decoction that could be thought of, and we may profit by their experience. They award the palm to coffee, and declare it has neither superior nor equal for this purpose.

Work and Worry.

"Worry wears out more people than work does," said the ready-made philosopher. "Of course it does," replied Mr. Grover, "for the simple reason that so many of us would rather put in our time worrying about work than doing it."

Want Ads bring results.

Did Horse Owe Death?

Can a horse commit suicide? This theory is brought forward through a singular affair at Fighouse, England. About a week ago a horse fell into a pond in the vicinity of the Fighouse cricket field, and it was got out after two hours of strenuous exertion. A day or two later the horse found its way to the same pond, and this time met with its death. Fighouse people are asking if the horse went there purposely.

Originally Color Bearers.

Ensign is a word formed on the idea of the display of insignia, badge or device and was formerly much used where we now employ the word colors. The company officers in a regiment who were, until late years, termed ensigns were, at a still earlier period, more correctly termed "ensign bearers."

The KITCHEN CABINET

DON'T confound simplicity and cheapness—simple effects may be very costly, but don't think that costliness is essential to good taste—when we say cheap we usually mean crude.

RICE DISHES.

Rice being a starchy food, taken the place of potatoes, and is much easier digested, as there is less of the cellulose in the rice. It is an ideal food and in combination with meats, eggs or milk, forms a balanced ration, a perfect combination of protein, fat and carbohydrates.

In many of the eastern countries rice is the main article of food, and if the endurance of the Japanese is due largely to their food, it proves to be a valuable one. One of the characteristic dishes of our own country in the south is the Creole jambalaya. It is prepared with all kinds of meats, fish and fowl; the only invariable ingredient is the rice, the other things vary according to the supply on hand.

Cut a pound of fresh pork into dice and chop two onions fine. Put a large tablespoonful of sweet lard into a deep saucepan, and when hot add the pork and onions, and let them cook brown; then add a pound of chopped ham and a quarter of a pound of Vienna sausage. Next add a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley, two cloves and salt and two quarts of soup stock or water. When boiling hot add a cup of well-washed rice. Boil until the rice is tender, stirring frequently. Serve very hot, seasoned with cayenne and chili sauce.

Another favorite combination famous in the south is red beans with rice, prepared as follows: Soak overnight a pound of red beans, then simmer for four hours in two quarts of water; add a tablespoonful of butter, a small onion, minced, half a red pepper (the hot variety), and continue the simmering process for two hours longer. Serve with boiled rice. This is a balanced ration.

Escalloped rice with onions makes a most appetizing dish. Put a layer of cooked rice into a buttered dish, add a layer of parboiled onions or chopped uncooked onion, bits of butter, a few dashes of salt and pepper, then more rice until the dish is full. Bake until the onions are tender. Turn out on a platter, surround with sausages and serve.

Rice with cabbage, rice with tomato, rice with curry or parsley are a few of the many combinations which may be used.

Nellie Maxwell.

Does Away With Posing.

The latest craze among the Berlin smart set is having one's portrait sketched or painted while asleep. The craze was started by an Austrian aristocrat, Countess Czizick, who, according to a current story, fell asleep while waiting in the atelier of a well-known painter. The painter found the countess so charming as she slumbered that he drew her in that condition. The portrait was a great success.

All the Facts in Epitaph.

Even the solemn and serene cemetery of the Moravians at Bethlehem supplies an interesting addition to the curious epitaph collection in the following, which is cut on a stone over the grave of an Indian: "In memory of my dearest son, James McDonald Ross, eldest son of John Ross, principal chief of the Cherokee nation, died in St. Louis, November 3, 1864. His corpse was transported by Adams Express to Bethlehem and interred at this sacred spot November 22, 1864, ago fifty years, twenty-nine days."

The Pleasant Laugh.

The owner of a cheerful little laugh need not lament. A silent smile is more reserved and a gurgle is forbidden. A merry laugh is one of the pleasant things of life.

Timely Suggestions of Interest to the Hostess

An April First Party.

A young girl having a birthday or the first of April devised and carried out this pretty party in a most successful manner. The invitations were issued on foolscap paper, asking each girl to come dressed as a "fool," the costumes to be made of cotton material and crepe paper, so the expense would not be great, but just as much fun. Red and green, the foster's colors, were carried out in every detail as far as possible. On the red candle shades funny little donkey heads were outlined in green. The fees were served in the dearest little green paper cabbage heads and the fruits proved to be excellent imitations in the real fruit shapes and colors, only they were candy boxes, and the supposed chocolate relishes were filled with creamed chicken. A delicious cream sauce was passed to put over them. There were all sorts of amusing games, such as marbles for the girls and a doll dressing contest for the boys, a whistling contest for the girls and a sewing contest for the boys, all having simple prizes for the best. There were clowns and jesters. The children said "It was the best party ever" and so the mother who planned the affair was amply repaid for her trouble. I give a list of names of real clowns and jesters who once existed: Apollo Armstrong, the famous jester of King James I.; Chicot, the jester whom James has immortalized in his novels; Trithoulet and Brusquet, jester of King Francis I. of France; John Heywood, the jester of Henry VIII.; Scrogan, the jester of King Edward IV.; Patrick Bannay, who attended Regent Morton of Scotland. Other characters in fiction are the "Green Son" of the Year of Wakenfield, called "Stones"; the "Mad Hatter," from Alice in Wonderland; the "Three Wise Men of Gotham"; "Don Quixote"; "Sancho Panza"; "Simple Simon," etc.

Toasts for All Occasions.

Here's to the prettiest,
Here's to the wildest,
Here's to the truest of all who are true;
Here's to the sweetest one,
Here's to the nearest one,
Here's to them all in one.
Here's to you.

She's beautiful, therefore to be woo'd,
She's a woman, therefore to be won.

To Friendship—it improves happiness
And banes misery, by the doubling of our
Joy and dividing our grief.

There is so much good in the worst of us,
That it ill becomes any one of us
To talk about the rest of us.

They talk about a woman's sphere
As though it had a limit.
There's not a place in earth or heaven,
There's not a task to mankind given,
There's not a blessing or a woe,
There's not a wisped yet or no,
There's not a life and not a birth
That has a father's weight of worth—
Without a woman in it.

May every joy attend you,
And heaven bid you
Too deep for tears or word,
A faithful light to tend you,
And gallantly defend you,
Wherever you may roam.

Here's to the man I love,
And may that man be he
Who loves his one and only one,
And may that one be me.

Here's to our better loving,
And here's to our loves outgrown,
Here's to the bitter whirlingwind
That reaps what our seeds have sown.

Here's to the friend that loves us
Too deep for tears or word,
And here's to those that love us,
When only the sense is stirred.

A Fakir's Fair.

This name may be new, but the idea is old, inasmuch as it is much like "The Pedlar's Parade" or the "County Fair"; however it may be carried out in a highly successful manner if an up-to-date committee work hard. Decorate the room entirely with advertisements of the wares to be sold, then dress the fakirs to represent the advertisement of the article; merchants will donate things or allow goods to be sold on commission and home-made articles may be sold by grotesque figures. The novelty is that no elaborate booths have to be made, as the articles are sold by the fakirs from trays, baskets and pushcarts. For instance, there must be the old broom fakir, who may carry home-made dish mops as well as a motley assortment of brooms, dusters, etc. The electric iron man who carries and demonstrates an electric toaster besides; the popcorn and peanut man with a real pushcart. In fact the possibilities are many, as the children can take part and there is a fine chance for the young men to be "barkers," for the girls to sell flowers and bonbons, Easter cards and all sorts of dainty home-made cakes, cookies and rolls.

Rest Cure Party.

This Lenten party given from "three to six" for eight girls proved such a success that I am sure there will be many more in the next two weeks after our readers know of it. It certainly was an innovation and came about by one of the girls saying, "she was so tired out, so weary of formal function, so bored by being a debutante that she wished for something different." The something different came in the form of a wee note which said: "Come to My Rest Cure" party. There was not an absent guest, I assure you. They found the great drawing-room with shades nearly drawn, a log fire, cushions with piles of pillows and afghans. When all had arrived the hostess said no one was to talk until

moved to do so, then only in the lowest voice. Quite mystified, the girls found places and a maid noiselessly passed piping hot bouillon and crisp wafers; then from the next room a low sweet voice to a guitar accompaniment sang a series of lullabies; then the same voice read several delightful stories in a low, distinct tone, the person was concealed by a screen, then there was simply nothing doing for fifteen minutes, each girl being told to close her eyes and tell at the end of that time her vision. This took another half hour, when a tray of fragrant tea and delicious sandwiches were served with candied ginger. After that, having sufficiently "rested," tongues buzzed at a merry rate and the girls pronounced it a fine party.

A Detestation Party.

The hostess said in her message, which was given over the telephone: "Please come, wearing an article which will express your greatest dislike." As men were included in the invitations were prepared for some thing very unusual and were not disappointed. There were twenty guests and here are a few examples of what happened: A sedate matron came completely covered with realistic little wiggle snakes, most of them purchased at a Japanese store; others wore of the vivid green variety so much in favor for St. Patrick's day; a few of the town appeared with hair adorned by a curious collection of false hair, braids, puffs, rats, varying from golden to jet black, which plainly showed his dislike for false hair. A young girl wore a necklace made from tiny imitation, but realistic earrings, with chains of larger size in her hair; a young matron had a number of toy and candy mice adorning her white frock; one girl wore an enormous quantity of paste jewelry, strings of beads, etc., and another had her dress ornamented with ads of whiskey and champagne. It was really a very clever affair and created much merriment.

MADAME MERRIL.

For Little Girls.

School frocks for little girls show a continued adherence to the front panel effect, finished either with scalloping or braid.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN
Food Specialist

DON'T SUBSTITUTE MILK FOR TEA OR COFFEE.

It is difficult for one who has long been accustomed to use such a drink as tea or coffee to abandon it entirely, but no principle in dietetics is better established than that drinking at meals is injurious for many people. Cocoa is the least injurious of the drinks and cereal coffee is easily substituted for the ordinary coffee, by mixing a little of the cereal with the coffee and gradually increasing the amount until the regular coffee is eliminated. The practice of substituting milk for coffee or tea at meals is not advisable.

AFTER 7 YEARS SUFFERING

I Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Waurika, Okla.—"I had female troubles for seven years, was all run down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and began its use and wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. In a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."—Mrs. SARAH SPRINGS, R. F. D., No. 2, Box 21, Waurika, Okla.

Another Grateful Woman.
Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a nervous run-down condition and for three years could find no help. I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life. My doctor knows what helped me and does not say one word against it."—Mrs. MARY JANETTE BATES, Box 121, Huntington, Mass.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, threatened miscarriages, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, and nervous prostration.

HEART AND HOME TALKS BY BARBARA BOYD

Politics and Milk.

POLITICS are no longer outside the home. They are very apt to be inside the baby, as Charlotte Perkins Gilman cleverly remarks. And being inside the baby, they certainly become a matter of woman's concern.

The sphere of politics has changed within the last fifty years. And the sphere of woman's work has changed. Consequently, they are overlapping each other. It is an impossibility for women not to be interested in politics today. It isn't a matter of preference or privilege. It is simply a matter of natural law, so to speak, and it works as inevitably as the law of gravitation.

Politics in their workings out have entered the home. Women in their new fields of labor have entered domains affected by politics. As a result, women both in the home and out of it must take into consideration, politics, as a factor in their lives.

This matter of politics and the baby is not more clever phrase-making. The condition of the milk supplied to all large cities comes under the thumb of politics. Whether it is up to certain healthful requirements or not depends almost altogether upon the laws upon the subject, and upon the inspectors. And both these depend upon politics.

But not only the milk that enters the home and goes inside the baby, but many other things affecting the health of the family depend today upon politics. And so the woman in the home is affected by politics, as she was not fifty years or one hundred years ago, when conditions of living were vastly different. Thus politics today are her concern, it things that vitally affect the home and the family are her concern.

In the field of labor, politics enter with equal importance into her life. The conditions under which she works, the hours of labor, wages even, can all be affected by the ballot box. And she needs to have a voice in saying what all these shall be, if justice is to be done here.

So no longer can women say that politics have nothing to do with her. Many other questions of course enter into this much discussed subject of suffrage for women. But these two phases show that today politics do vitally touch women, both in the home and out. And women should no longer put the matter from them as not worthy of thought. They should give it careful consideration from all sides, and at least have good reasons for deciding for or against it. They can no longer remain indifferent to it on the pretext that it does not concern them. It does touch them more closely than it ever has before.

Barbara Boyd

More Economical than the Cheap and Big Can Kind — and MUCH BETTER

WHY?

Because Calumet Baking Powder is more certain in its results—the baking is always lighter, more delicious and more evenly raised. You never have a spoiled batch of baking by its use. It requires less—hence goes further.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER



IS the "full value" baking powder—the highest quality baking powder at a medium price. And we guarantee that it will give you more real satisfaction than any baking powder you have ever used—ask your grocer.

Free—large handsome receipt book, illustrated in colors. Send it and slip found in pound can.

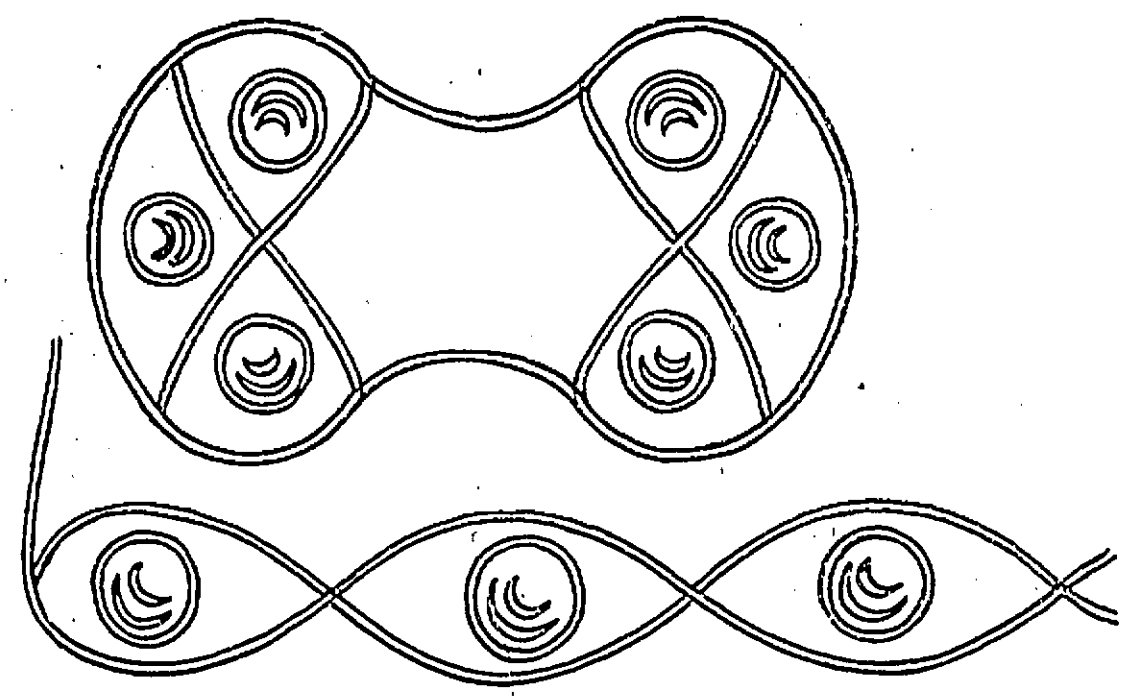
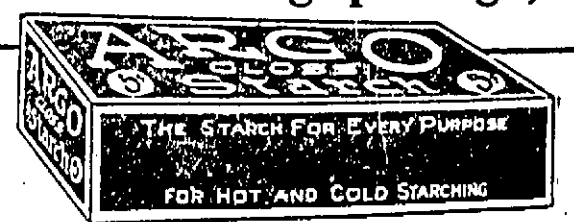
Calumet Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition



A. R. G. O. Gloss Starch

What a shame to take fresh clean washed clothes and put them into dirty starch—scooped from an open box.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses—hot or cold starching. Get the clean Argo package, 5c.



CROW AND HALF OF COLLAR.

A charming turn-over collar and the little bow to match may be made from this design. The edge and cross then should be padded and closely buttonholed. The dots and half moons may be done in the solid satin stitch or in the buttonhole stitch. Half the collar pattern is given. Colored mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

TREATED OBJECTIVE OF CHRISTIAN FAITH

REV. J. C. HAZEN GAVE COMPREHENSIVE SERMON YESTERDAY MORNING.

MOTIVES OFTEN FALSE

Abundant Motives Which Some People Give For Professing Christianity Fall Far Short of Real Object.

In his sermon yesterday morning Rev. Hazen took for his text the 19th verse of Matthew 14: "And he commanded the multitude to sit down on the grass, and took the five loaves, and two fishes, and looking up to heaven, he blessed and broke and gave the loaves to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude." The speaker said in part:

"The Christian Objective." We want to know the object of everything which happens in these days. When we see a number of men meeting together we want to know what object they have in view to cause their conference. Is it a political move of far-reaching results or for the purpose of solving some of the world's great problems? Every move a person makes has some definite objective. In view of this fact the question arises, "What is the object of a man who joins a church and makes it known that he believes in the doctrines of that church?" In other words, what is the Christian Objective?

"One motive often given for being a Christian is that in this manner only a person is assured of a place in heaven. Many people live their lives just to be sure of the heavenly bliss they have pictured in their minds."

"With this class may also be placed the people who are Christians through fear of doing wrong, and thus making themselves liable to the torments of Hell."

"Another objective of certain Christians is that their consciences will not let them do anything else. Some people have given enormous gifts to the church, spent thousands on missions, and made large donations to charitable institutions through a fearfulness of consequences to themselves on Judgment day if they do not do these things when they are able. Such a sense of fear is a good thing sometimes and causes a great many people to become benevolent when they would otherwise possibly be too busy or neglect their responsibilities."

"Another objective of the pursuit of the Holy Spirit in ancient days. Knights and crusaders consecrated their lives to make themselves as Christ-like that they should be permitted one short vision of the blessed hope."

"A simple search for happiness constitutes the objective of some Christians and they fight evil for the joy it gives them to do something worth while. Such people are like the Spartan who came to this country in the days when America was a virgin wilderness and spent his life looking for the fountain of perpetual youth, rumored to be in this new country."

"That all of these things are not the real Christian objective is not worth the great example. It is not our duty to become like the life set us an example as nearly as it is possible for human beings to do. If all we can forgive our bitter enemies, until we forgive and help the greatest sinners, until we can forgive anyone who does us wrong, in short until we are following a real Christian objective, Jesus was not always thinking of his own happiness, but of the comfort of others even when it caused him the greatest discomfort."

"The spirit of Jesus is the requisite for being a Christian. Nor is this spirit narrow. It does not exclude one's regard for their own family, but extends to his neighbors, to the inhabitants of the helping land, to those needing the helping hand, wherever they may be in the world. There are communities in this state which are in need of aid. Are we going to accept Christ's spirit and then take up the work?"

LIMA.

Lima, Sept. 9.—Dr. C. A. Hays was called from Whitewater on Friday to prescribe for Guy Hudson.

Mrs. Reese is on the sick list.

The Aid Society met with Mrs. Freeman on Thursday afternoon.

Vernon Nelson and Harry Reese are both seniors in the Milton high school this year.

Willard Reese is home from Turtle Lake.

Medames Jones of Florida, Herrietson of Janesville, Melano of Whitewater and Godfrey of North Lima spent Friday with Mrs. Gould.

Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Hudson of Janesville spent Friday with Mrs. Nettie Truman.

Mrs. Will Johnson drove up from Daren Friday and returned Saturday, taking her son, Irving, who has been spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Belle Collins, with her.

Elza Knowles, who was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis the first of the week, is some better. As soon as he is able he will go to the home of his uncle, Dr. C. E. Stevens, at La Crosse, and undergo an operation.

Dr. Midgley returned from his western trip on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Downing and the twins came from Madison, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Downing and the children will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead, a week, while Mr. Downing goes to New York City with Dairy and Food Commissioner Emery.

British Government Stores Oil.

The British government is building a number of immense oil tanks at various ports around the British Isles for the use of her warships now being off for fuel. The tanks will be surrounded by mounds to protect them against gas fire from the sea.

Try the Smiles First.

There are woman's reserve forces, to be used only when sudden fall to win.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Read the Gazette When A.S.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT IN CITY SCHOOLS

Nearly 1,500 Pupils Are Registered in Janesville Public Schools—1,075 in Grade Schools.

The total enrollment in the different grades of the city schools is nearly as can be stated at present 1,075, distributed as follows:

Washington school kindergarten, 16 boys and 15 girls; 1st grade, 29 boys and 18 girls; 2nd grade, 15 boys and 17 girls; 3rd grade, 17 boys and 17 girls; 4th grade, 22 boys and 16 girls; 5th grade, 11 boys and 23 girls; 6th grade, 13 boys and 17 girls.

The number of pupils in the Adams school is: kindergarten, 36; 1st grade, 43; 2nd grade, 36; 3rd grade, 38; 4th grade, 44; 5th grade, 37; 6th grade, 45; 7th grade, 29; and 8th grade, 28.

Jefferson school kindergarten, 20 boys and 16 girls; 1st grade, 20 boys and 17 girls; 2nd grade, 19 boys and 19 girls; 3rd grade, 15 boys and 15 girls; 4th grade, mixed with 3rd, 16 boys and 18 girls; 5th grade, 13 boys and 16 girls; 6th grade, 17 boys and 19 girls; 7th grade, 17 boys and 19 girls; and 8th grade, 20 boys and 26 girls.

The Lincoln school 1st grade had 13 pupils, the second grade 10, the 3rd grade 33, the 4th grade 31, the 5th grade 33, the 6th grade 33, the 7th grade 34, the 8th grade 40.

Grant school has 16 in the 1st, 12 in the 2nd, 10 in the 3rd, 10 in the 4th, 10 in the 5th, 13 in the 6th, and 22 in the 7th. The first and second are together, the third and fourth are together, the fifth and sixth, while the other half of the sixth is alone.

The pupils in the Garfield school number as follows: 5th grade, 33; 6th grade, 29; 7th grade, 29; 8th grade, 26.

In the Douglas school there are 49 pupils in the 1st grade, 35 in the 2nd, 32 in the 3rd, and 23 in the fourth. After the completion of the Chicago street bridge there will be a change in the distribution of pupils and the more even adjustment in the ward schools.

Jackson school has, 1st grade 14, 2nd grade 13, 3rd grade 14, and 4th grade 22.

The Webster school has in the kindergarten 20, in the 1st grade 30, in the 2nd grade 16, and in the 4th grade 25.

The high school has enrolled about four hundred pupils already and there are a large number more expected within a few days.

BROADHEAD POST AND W. R. C. ENTERTAINED ON FRIDAY

Has As Their Guests Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Foster Who Expect To Move From Village.

Other News.

[Special to the Gazette.]

Brookfield, Sept. 9.—Wesley W. Poston Post and Corps gave Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Foster an invitation to attend their meeting in Post hall last evening and treated them to some refreshments. The guests were expected to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy Reid.

George Reid is the possessor of a fine Ford touring car. School opened Tuesday with Miss Inez Arnold of Janesville, as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellis spent Thursday in Janesville the guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Hanson.

John Jones of Emerald Grove, has just completed stonemasonry and graveling a mile and a quarter of country road, between Avalon and Emerald Grove. Mr. Jones is becoming noted for road building and is thorough and perfect along that line of work. He employs seven teams and ten men during the summer.

Magnolia Center.

Magnolia Center, Sept. 9.—Misses Nellie and Katie Gorey of Chicago are visiting at the parental home.

S. Jamieson is improving slowly.

Richard Leach and Dan Drow of Shermerville, Ill., spent part of the week in Magnolia and also attended the Rock county fair at Evansville this week.

School in Dist. No. 3 will begin Monday, Sept. 11, with Miss Letta Walton of Evansville as teacher.

Miss Mattie Harnack, who has been visiting at Center, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock entertained relatives from Evansville, Thursday.

The road work is progressing nicely in West Magnolia.

Mrs. H. Harnack was a Center visitor on Tuesday.

A large delegation from here attended the fair at Evansville this week.

Power of One Word.

A word is a little thing, yet one word has been many a man's destiny for good or for evil.

NOT SALTS, OIL OR PILLS BUT CASCARETS

No odds how sick your Stomach; how hard your head aches or how illious—Cascarets make you feel great.

You men and women who somehow can't get feeling right—who have an almost daily headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with a purgative pill or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascarets tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—no good—never gripe or sicken.

Evansville, Sept. 11.—Rev. D. Q. Grubbs went to Chicago in his auto Friday to meet his wife and little daughter, Kathleen, who were returning from New York, where they had been to visit Mrs. Grubbs' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson. Mr. Grubbs' mother, Mrs. Dunlap returned with them and will make her home in this city with her son.

Mrs. Anna Barker and son, Earl of California, are guests of Mrs. Barker's parents, Albert Patton and wife.

Miss Jennie Baumer, who was here last week to visit Mrs. Starkent and family and attend the fair, has returned to her home in Janesville.

Mrs. Albert Fossenden returned Saturday from a two weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ehrlich, at Augusta, Wis.

Miss Ruth Sherman of Janesville, was in the city Friday evening to attend the club dance held in Barker hall. While here she was the guest

of Miss Ellen Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dibble of Madison, were Evansville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Larson and Mrs. Bledsoe of Chicago, are visiting in this city as the guests of Miss Elvira Edwards.

Rev. C. H. Myers and family returned Saturday from a ten days visit with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. John Hendricks who has been quite ill for several days is much better.

John Grant of Waukesha, has been here to pay a visit to his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Winsor.

Misses Mae and Maudie Pierce and Margaret Armstrong of Stoughton, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. E. M. S. Hawley entertained Mrs. Alsop of Brooklyn, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and family have returned from Northern Wisconsin, where they have been spending the past two months at their summer home.

Mrs. De Gallo and daughter, June, left Saturday for Madison, where they expect to make their home. William Johnson has returned from a month's visit to relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Ethel Sarvin, who has been quite sick for several days was some better yesterday.

Mrs. C. Parsons and daughter, Hazel, of Dubuque, have been visiting relatives here for the past week.

George Brink of Milwaukee, passed Sunday with local relatives.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Sept. 9.—Howard Crane of Madison, stopped off here Thursday evening on his way home from Rockford, for a few days. He reports his sister, Mildred as in very poor health, and thinks she will be unable to enter the university this fall.

Mrs. Frank H. Reeder and daughter, Edith, and Mrs. Fred Miller went to Janesville yesterday morning.

Carl B. Hawks, Pres. and manager of the Peerless Poultry Plant, went to Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Ernest E. Warner went to Milwaukee last evening.

John A. Van Horn, who had his fine Berkshire hogs entered at the Evansville fair, carried off all the premiums in that class, winning all the firsts, seconds and thirds and special mention for excellence of his exhibit. He will attend the state fair and Chicago fair.

W. A. Mayhew and wife have returned from an extended trip through the east.

Edwin Peterson of Madison, returned to the home of his mother yesterday morning.

Miss Saymaker returned to her home yesterday evening to remain on Sunday evening.

Miss Holcomb, returns home last evening for over Sunday.

AVALON.

Avalon, Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor of Whitewater, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Runyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harnack of Dundee, Ill., came Tuesday night to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy Reid.

George Reid is the possessor of a fine Ford touring car. School opened Tuesday with Miss Inez Arnold of Janesville, as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellis spent Thursday in Janesville the guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Hanson.

John Jones of Emerald Grove, has just completed stonemasonry and graveling a mile and a quarter of country road, between Avalon and Emerald Grove. Mr. Jones is becoming noted for road building and is thorough and perfect along that line of work. He employs seven teams and ten men during the summer.

So It Is Alleged.

After you have complimented a woman on her youthful appearance and her beauty and praised her children it doesn't make much difference what you say about her husband.

ROBERT S. CHASE

Architect

THE DESIGNER OF GOOD HOMES.

111 Locust St. Rock Co. phone, red 915

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

D. J. LEARY

DENTIST

Office over Badger Drug Co.

Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.

A. L. BURDICK, M. D.

Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

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204 Jackson Bldg. Both Phones.

HOURS—9:00 to 11:00 A. M.

1:00 to 3:00 P. M.

7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

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W. H. McGUIRE, M. D.

Office 304 Jackson Bldg.

New 938—Phone—Old 345.

Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

Residence, Hotel Myers.

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

(By H. L. RANN.)

No self-respecting farmer will allow a squat-nosed, short-tailed, asthmatic rooster to wake him and his family every day at 2:00 a. m. with a cat-hope crow. There is no necessity of it. Just pipe the rooster's crow through a four-inch exhaust pipe and run it underground into your neighbor's back yard.

A baby horse is a rebel in the home. Many cases are incurable, while others yield to mild and humane treatment, such as kiding the animal in the pit of the stomach with a hob-nail boot, kicking his nostrils with a crowbar, stroking him gently over the ears with an elm club, etc.

The best way, however, is to sit quietly in the buggy and read extracts from the book of Job while waiting for the bullock to shoot the chains.

The average so-called hog cholera cure is a rank fraud, designed merely to separate the farmer from his milk check. We have placed on the market the only genuine hog cholera cure in existence. Here is the prescription:

First lay the hog gently on his back in the front parlor and spray his stomach with hot tea. This produces a consuming thirst on the part of the cholera germs, causing them to go to the surface, when they can easily be removed with a pair of pliers. Highly carried out, this treatment never fails to effect a cure.

After the hog has worked on the farm all summer for his board and overalls, hand him 20 cents in currency and send him to the county fair for an outfit. The average hog can have a regular Fourth of July celebration on 20 cents, and your generosity will enable him to the farm and give him a broad, liberal outlook on life.

Nationality of Eggs.

Is it possible to tell the nationality of an egg by inspection? The question is raised in acute form by the evidence given in the prosecution of a Lancashire (England) firm for selling Russian eggs as Irish, which resulted in acquittal. The experts varied, as even experts will. One confidently pronounced the eggs in question Russian nearly five weeks old; another said they were second-class Russian; a third specified the south of Russia. On the other hand, experts for the defense were equally positive that nobody could tell the birthplace of an egg from external examination. We are most impressed by the witness who said that when eggs were bad their nationality was indistinguishable. On the whole, one is bound to come to the conclusion that the average purchaser of eggs must take their nationality upon trust. He may have his suspicions, no doubt, based upon the eggs' apparent antiquity. But the ordinary consumer cannot get beyond Dan Leno's division of the genus into "new laid eggs," "fresh eggs" and "eggs."

So It Is Alleged.

After you have complimented a woman on her youthful appearance and her beauty and praised her children it doesn't make much difference what you say about her husband.

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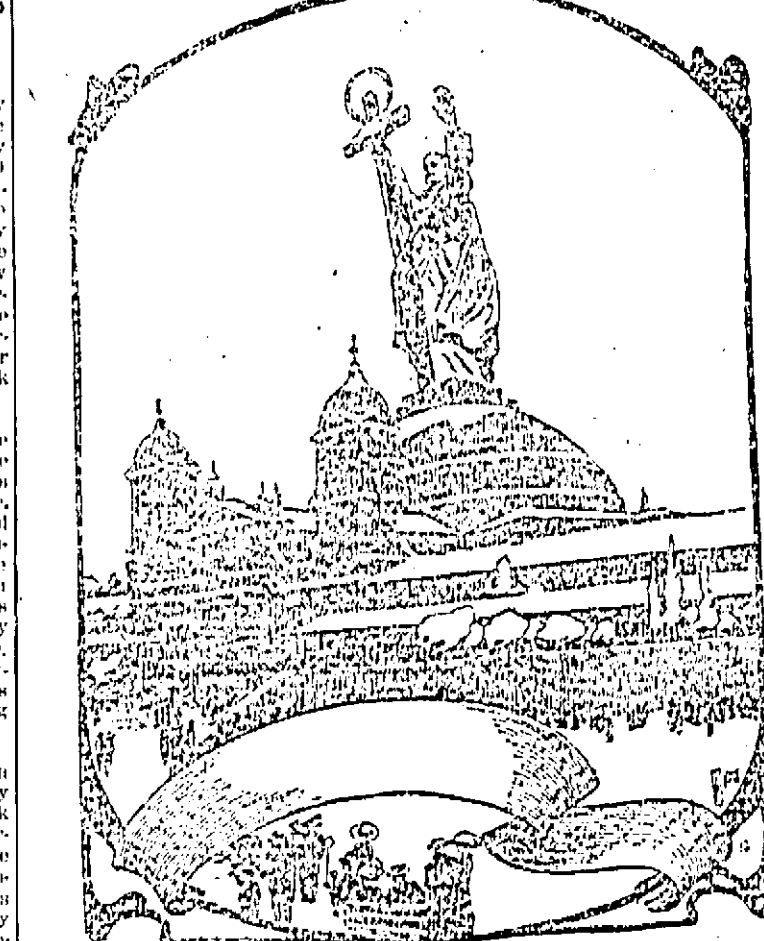
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COLLOSSAL STATUE TO ADORN PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

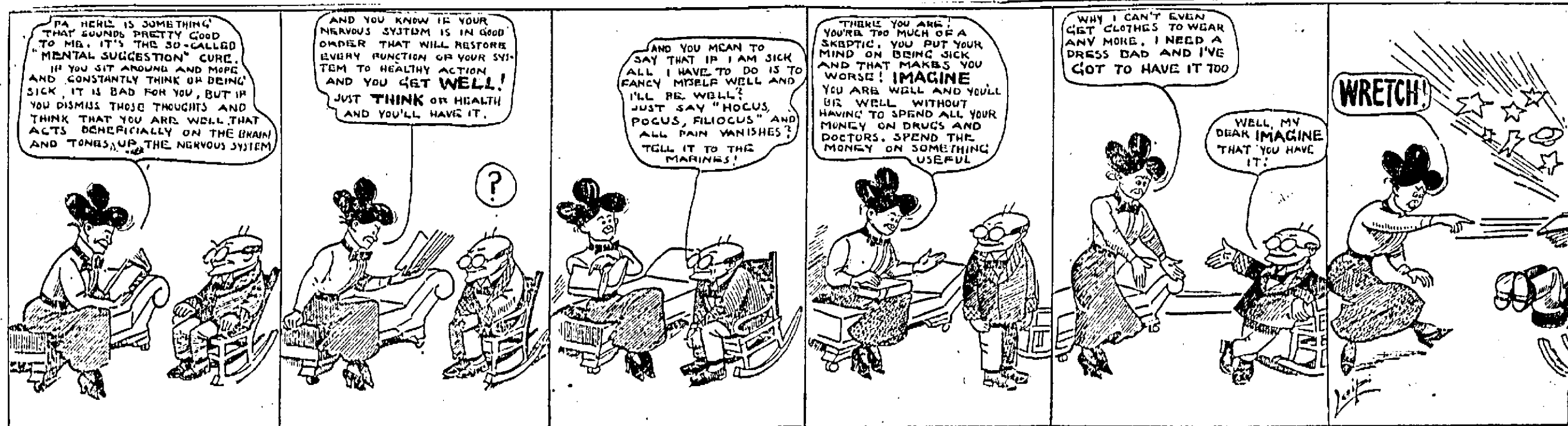
Suggested design by Lewis Rothe, a San Francisco artist, for a colossal statue of Father Junipero Serra to be erected in Lincoln Park surrounding a group of Mission buildings as a part of the architectural scheme of the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

Sincerity a Mark of Virtue.

Be respectfully and faithfully what you are; be humbly what you aspire to be. Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry D. Thoreau.

Judicial Wisdom.

Philip of Macedonia, in passing sentence on two rogues, ordered one of them to leave



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Not her should learn to appreciate Father's wit and humor.

NO MAN'S LAND A ROMANCE

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATERS
COPYRIGHT, 1911 BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

"Mamma we're both babes of blooded lineage," said Appleyard, smiling, rising; "though you're not a markor to me. I should've known better—I'd've thought of it right away if I had only half the sense God gives the domestic goose. That compass was right on top of the spark coil. Naturally it magnetized. . . . And I would've known better, too, if ever I had run an engine with the coil on the cylinder before! Oh—pliss!"

"Then I've been holding the wrong course for several hours."

"Precisely."

"And you haven't any idea where we are?"

"Not a glimmer."

Thoroughly disheartened, Coast left the wheel. "Nice mess," he observed quietly.

Appleyard sighed profoundly. The worst of it is, I'm a sawed-off little runt, too small for you to kick as I ought to be kicked. . . .

"Yes," said Coast.

They dined simply and solemnly on cold things, after which Appleyard, as his own suggestion, took the first watch. "You need rest," he argued, and I don't—rarely sleep over three hours a night. You turn in now and when your time's up I'll call you. There's nothing to worry about, anyway; we're perfectly safe unless we're in ship channel, which I judge we ain't from the absence of any whistling herabouts."

Coast was really very tired and little loath to be persuaded. He dropped off instantly into dreamless sleep.

At some time during the night he was disturbed by a heavy splashing under the bows. He roused just enough to appreciate where he was, and lay staring drowsily at the cabin lamp until the seemed to have dozed off again and again awakened he was aware of Appleyard's presence in the cabin.

"Hello," he yawned, staring at the little man's head and shoulders as he sat on the other transom, beyond the counter-board trunk, busying himself over something invisible in his hands. "What's up?"

"Sorry I waked you," returned Appleyard. His eyes flickered keenly over Coast's face for an instant. "We drifted around a few minutes ago," he explained in a perfunctory tone; "I pushed off with the sweep and anchored with a short cable."

"Whereabout do you think we are?" Coast pursued sleepily.

"How should I know? Menemsha light for choice, but it might be anywhere along the Vineyard Coast—possibly Pasque—or No Man's Land."

"What's that?"

"No Man's Land? Oh, a little island south of Gay Head, 'bout as big as a handkerchief. Practically uninhabited."

Appleyard rose.

"What you doing?" Coast yawned extravagantly.

"Cleaning my pipe. Go on and sleep; your time's not up yet."

"What's o'clock?"

Appleyard mumbled something incoherent as he stepped out on deck; and Coast turned over and slept again.

It seemed hours later when he found himself abruptly wide awake, in a tremor of panic anxiety bred of a fancy that a human voice had cried out in mortal terror, somewhere within his hearing. He started up, informed by that sixth sense we call intuition that conditions abroad the Echo had changed radically since the last time he had fallen asleep; and it seemed no more than a second from the moment his eyes opened until he found himself in the cockpit, gazing dazedly into the inscrutable heart of the fog.

At first, in his confusion, he could see nothing aris. The Echo was riding on a quiet tide and an even keel, with scarcely any perceptible motion. The encompassing darkness was intense, unfathomable, profound; only the forward light showed a dim halo of yellow opalescence near the mast-head, and the faint glow from the cabin lamp quivered on slowly swirling convolutions of dense white vapor, like smoke. The port and star-

board lights had been extinguished, as they should be when a vessel comes to anchor.

What, then, had interrupted his slumbers?

He turned with a question shaping on his lips.

Appleyard was nowhere visible. Coast required some minutes before he was convinced of the fact of the little man's disappearance. But the cabin proved as empty as the cockpit, and the tender was gone.

The cabin chronometer chimed the hour of four in the morning.

As the echoes died, as though they had evoked the genius of that place, a strange and dreadful cry rent the silence, sounding shrill across the waters, yet as if coming from a great distance.

CHAPTER VII.

Some moments elapsed, Coast's every nerve and sense upon the rack. Though he heard it no more, still that cry rang in his head, and he could but wait, smitten dumb and motionless, feeling his chilled flesh crawl, enthralled by fearsome shapes conjured up by an imagination striving vainly to account for what had happened—wait (it seemed) interminably; for what he hardly knew or guessed, unless it were for a repetition of some explanation of that inexplicable cry.

He received neither. His straining faculties detected none but familiar noises.

Impassably he grew more calm. He silent was the world, seemingly so saturated with the spirit of brooding peace, that he was tempted to believe he had dreamed that first shriek, to which he had wakened, and that the second was but an echo of it in his brain; some hideous trick of nerves, a sort of waking hallucination, to be explained only on psychological grounds.

And yet . . .

Appleyard? What of him? Was there any connection to be traced between his mysterious disappearance from the Echo and that weird, unearthly scream? Was there really land near, and had the little man found it only to become the victim of some frightful, nameless peril? Could that have been his voice, calling for help . . . ? And in what dread extremity . . . ?

There was nothing he could do, no way to reach the man. The tender was gone, the shore invisible—and who should say how far distant? Otherwise he would not have hesitated to swim for it.

Presently it occurred to him to wonder where the Echo lay—off what land. Appleyard's responses to his inquiries, several hours back, returned to memory. The name, No Man's Land, intruded. He interrupted his vigil to investigate such sources of information as he had at hand.

In the cabin again, with the lamp turned high, he dragged out a chart—number 112 of the admirable series published by the Coast and Geodetic Survey, delineating with wonderful accuracy the hydrography of Buzzard's Bay and Vineyard and Nantucket Sounds, together with the topography of the littoral and islands.

With pencil it was easy to trace the Echo's course from New Bedford harbor through Quicks Hole; a little to the east of which, say of Robinson's Hole, the fog had overtaken them. To the south and east of that point lay Martha's Vineyard, for all the world like a trussed fowl in profile. And there—yes, due south of Gay Head—was No Man's Land, its contour much that of an infant's shoe, the heel digging into the Atlantic. Comparison with the scale demonstrated it to be roughly a mile and five-eighths long by a mile wide—extreme measurements.

Coast stared at it with renewed interest, for the first time convinced of the existence of a spot so oddly named. A number of black dots along its northern shore seemed to indicate buildings—but Appleyard had distinctly said "uninhabited."

Coast turned out the lamp and went back to the deck.

There was nothing to be seen, nothing to do. . . .

"He fledged. Then out of the confusion of his temper, in which usual stalked in singular companionship with perturbation," he chanced upon an odd end of thought, one of those stray bits of information, mostly culled from desultory reading, that clutter the back of every man's brain.

He happened to remember hearing, some time, some where, that fog rarely clings to the surface of moving water; that, by putting one's vision upon a plane almost horizontal with the water, it is ordinarily possible to see for some distance roundabout.

"There may be something in it . . . No harm to try."

Forthwith he scrambled out upon the stern, from which, after some intricate maneuvering and by dint of considerable physical ingenuity, he managed to suspend himself, at peril of a ducking, with his head near the water.

He was promptly justified of his pains; the theory proved itself—in that one instance at least; between the slowly undulant floor, glassy and colorless, and the ragged fringe of the mist curtain, he discovered a definite space.

Directly astern and, roughly, some forty feet away, a shelving stretch of pebbly beach, softly lapped by low-voiced ripples, shrouded in the view. The Echo's tender, drawn up beyond the water's edge, bisected it.

"Good," said Coast, abstracted, recovering from his constrained position.

Curiously gripped him, strongly, caution contending vainly; he knew quite well that he would never bide content until he had probed for the cause and source and solved the mystery of that wild cry in the night just gone.

Moreover, he felt in a measure responsible for Appleyard. Surely there must be some strange reason for his protracted absence.

Abandoning himself, deaf to the counsels of prudence, Coast rose and stripped off his clothing.

He let himself gently into the water (fearing to dive because he did not know its depth) and found it warm—warmer than the air. He struck out cautiously, using the slow, old-fashioned but all-but breast stroke. In two minutes, however, he was wading up to the beach.

There was no sign of Appleyard; only the tender. Upon that stone-straw shore the foot of the run-away had left no trail. Though Coast cast about in a wide radius, he found no sign of the missing man. The pebbles scratched and bruised his unprotected feet, and he began to shiver with cold. He gave it up, presently, returned to the tender, pushed off and sculled out to the Echo.

Then, having rubbed his flesh to a blush with a coarse towel, he dressed, took the small boat back to the beach, drew it up and, now fully committed to an enterprise the folly of which he stubbornly refused to debate, set off to reconnoiter along the water's edge, feeling his way.

After a time the beach grew more sandy, and emboldened by the knowledge that he would have his foot-prints to guide him back, he left the water and struck inland—but only to find his progress in that direction checked by a steep wall of earth, a cliff-like bluff of height indeterminate, its flanks wave-eaten and deeply scarred by rain.

At random, with no design, he turned again to his left and proceeded as before, but now along the foot of the bluff, trudging heavily through damp, yielding sand.

Still no sign of Appleyard. He must have tramped, at a rude guess, several hundred yards before he discovered either a break in the bluff or any change in the general configuration of the shore. Ultimately, however, the one fell away inland and the other widened.

A moment later he came upon a small outcrop crowned above high tide mark, with a gaping wound in its starboard side, forward and below the water-line.

She lay stern to the water. Taking the point of her stem as his guide, Coast turned inland again, on a line as straight as possible considering the slanting lay of the land and the impossibility of seeing anything beyond a radius of a few feet.

He had not gone far upon this task before he stumbled upon a path of hard-packed earth, obviously made by human feet. Then he found himself mounting a rather steep grade, and in another moment was face to face with a plain weather-boarded wall of a wooden building.

There were no windows that he could discover on this side, and

though he listened keenly he heard no sounds from within.

Other buildings presented themselves successively, as like as peas to one another and to the first he had encountered: all peopled exclusively by the seven howling devils of desolation and their attendant court of rats—or so he surmised from sundry sounds of scurrying and squeaks.

He gathered that he was threading a rude sort of street, fringed on one side—to seaward—with the abandoned dwellings of what had apparently been a small fishing community.

"No Man's Land indeed!" he commented. "Certainly lives up to the name, even if it's some place else. It begins to look as if I'd drawn a blank."

But Appleyard . . .

He was moved vaguely to liken the place to the Cold Lairs of the Jungle books. "Only infinitely sordid," he mused, at pause; "lacking the majesty and the horror . . . Wonder had I better go back?"

As he hung in the wind, debating what to do, whether to press on or to be sensible, awayed this way and that by doubts and half-formed impulses, somewhere near, seemingly at his very elbow, certainly not twenty feet away, suddenly a dog howled. Long drawn, lugubrious with a note of lamentation, the sound struck discordant upon his overtaken senses, shocking him (before he knew it) to outspoken protest.

"Good God!" he cried aloud.

"What?"

His voice must have carried to the animal; he heard a whine, the quick padding of paws, and a huge Scotch collie bounded clumsily out of the mist, passed him within an arm's length, vanished and returned, whining and circling, nose to ground, as if confused and unable to locate him. He watched the animal, half-appalled with wonder at its erratic actions; then unconsciously moved slightly. A public grated beneath his foot. The dog wheeled toward him instantly and paused at attention, a forepaw lifted, ears pricked forward, delicate nostrils expanding and contracting as he sniffed for the scent of man.

"Here, boy, here!" Coast called softly; and the next moment had the animal fawning upon him, alternately crinkling at his feet and jumping up to muzzle his legs and hands, as if they were his own master's.

"Good boy! Steady now! So-so, so!" Puzzled by this demonstrative reception, Coast bent over the animal, trying to soothe it with voice and hand. It was plainly in a state of high excitement and evidently deeply grateful for his sympathetic toleration. He caught the finely modeled head between his palms, lifting up the muzzle. "Come, now," he said in a soothing tone, "let's have a look at you, old fellow. Good old boy—it's all right now—steady . . . Why, the poor brute's blind!"

For as his eyes rolled up he saw that they were blank and lifeless, the fringes masked with a film of white.

(To Be Continued.)

Home at Last.

A husband in another state has just returned to his wife after an absence of 20 years. We suppose the sick friend he was sitting up with died at last.

Shoe Industry in Belgium.

Belgium has over 200 boot and shoe factories giving employment to more than 200,000 hands.

FOR CONSTIPATION

A Medicine That Does Not Cost Anything Unless It Satisfies.

The active medicinal ingredients of Rexall Orderlies, which is odorless, tasteless and colorless, is an entirely new discovery. Combined with other extremely valuable ingredients, it forms a perfect bowel regulator, intestinal invigorator and strengthener. Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy, and are notable for their agreeableness to the palate and gentleness of action. They do not cause griping or any disagreeable effect or inconvenience.

Unlike other preparations for a like purpose, they do not create a habit, but instead they overcome the cause of habit acquired through the use of ordinary laxatives, cathartics and harsh physic, and permanently remove the cause of constipation or irregular bowel action.

We will refund your money without argument if they do not do as we say they will. Then sizes, 50c, 25c, and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co.

Ancient Needle Factory?

The discovery of a prehistoric needle factory at a prehistoric lake village near Glastonbury, England, roused much interest recently. The dwellings were placed on mounds of clay raised above the level of the water. The framework of a primitive loom was found under one mound, and the number of broken bone needles and bone splinters discovered in another mound led the explorers to think that it may have been the site of an ancient needle factory.

Father's Fairy Friends.

Out in Swarthmore, where everybody is unusually bright and clever, a little girl was asked by a visitor who is spending the summer at Strath Haven Inn if she knew anything about fairies, relates the Philadelphia Times. "Oh, indeed I do," promptly responded the little eight-year-old. "They're particular friends of papa, but mamma doesn't like 'em, and every time she's angry with father she scolds him for associating with them."

An Early Award.

"Do you think there is anything creditable in that man Skinnum's past?" "Well," replied the discreet man, "I understand that somewhere among his effects he has a mug with the sentence 'For a Good Boy' printed on in gilt letters. But, of course, I have no way of knowing how he came by it."

Daily Thought.

Men grow old more quickly from having nothing to do than from overwork. A running machine will keep bright for years. An idle one will soon rust out.—Anon.

Opening of the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Indian Reservations

SOUTH DAKOTA

466,562 acres of rich land in Mallett and Bennett Counties, South Dakota, will be opened for settlement by the U. S. Government. A chance for 100 acre farm at small cost in a region adapted to high grade agriculture and grazing. Produces large crops—corn, wheat, rye, barley, oats, speltz and alfalfa.

Register any day—October 2 to 21, 1911

Chamberlain or Rapid City
South Dakota
on the line of the
Chicago

Milwaukee & St. Paul
Railway

THE SHORTEST LINE TO THE RESERVATIONS
On October 3 and 17 round trip homeseekers' tickets will be on sale to Chamberlain and Rapid City at greatly reduced fares.

Descriptive literature, maps and complete information will be sent FREE on request to
F. A. MILER, General Passenger Agent CHICAGO

The Follies of Advertising

Mistakes That Need Not Be Repeated

There have been countless mistakes made in advertising, and someone paid the penalty for each.

Someone learned a lesson.

Countless moves have proved very successful, and someone knows the reason.

You are using ideas which others proved fallacious.

You are making mistakes for which others paid dearly.

You are doing some things which other men do better.

And there are many maneuvers, unknown to you, to which other men owe their success.

Suppose you had access to all this experience—in a thousand separate lines.

Suppose every question could be answered correctly by someone's proved solution.

Suppose a 7 thousand advertisers taught you all the lessons of their thousand business lifetimes.

Don't you think it would help you to mark your own course? Don't you think it would save you mistakes?

We have for decades been in intimate contact with leaders in a thousand lines.

We have been their advisers—their co-workers—in all that pertains to selling.

We have kept familiar with their every move. We know every stepping-stone, every pitfall they encountered.

Their every maneuver, whether it failed or succeeded, is recorded in our Books of Experience.

From this mass of data, in the course of years, we have evolved a new science, called Strategy in Advertising.

It comes from combining a myriad experiences into certain fixed rules of procedure.

It has revolutionized advertising in our institution. It is doing in a month what once took years. It is doing cheaply what once was expensive. It is doing safely what once was a gamble.

Since the advent of Strategy, based on endless experience, the whole science of advertising has assumed a new aspect.

The methods and results are now, for the first time, set down in a book, illustrated by many examples. It is the most interesting, most helpful book ever issued on advertising.

Whoever has a selling problem is welcome to this book. The ablest man will find instruction in it. We are glad to send it as an insight to this Agency's efficiency.

Cut out this reminder; put it in your pocket. Then, when convenient, write us for the book.

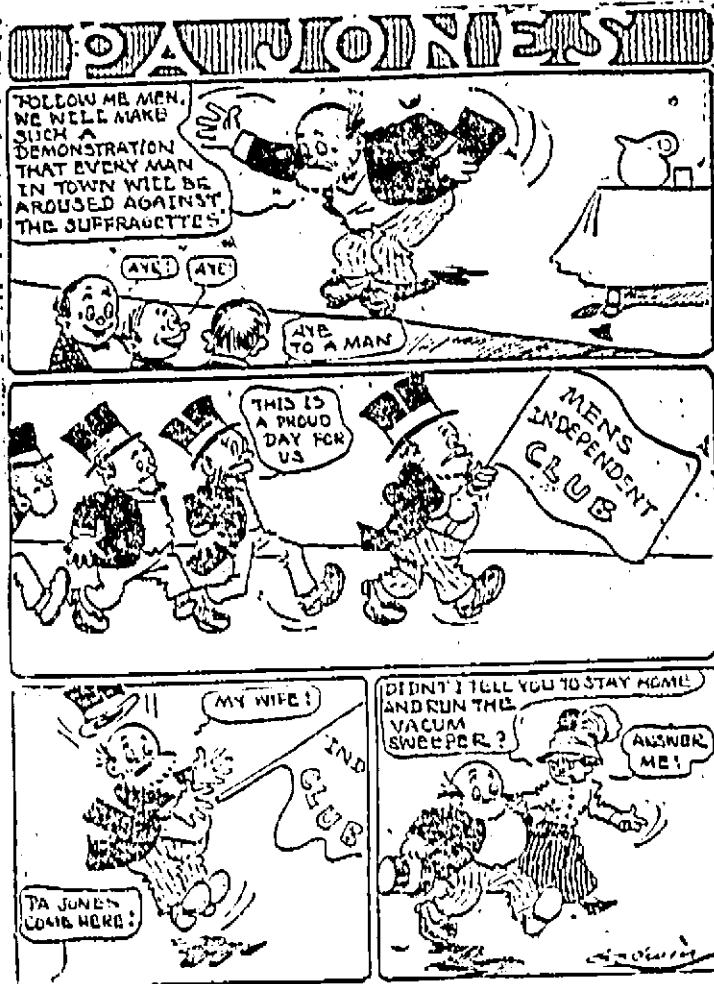
A Reminder

to write Lord & Thomas, Trade Building, Chicago, for their latest book, "Real Salesmanship-in-Print."

LORD & THOMAS
Advertising

290 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK

132 North Wabash Avenue, CHICAGO



SUMMER WORK

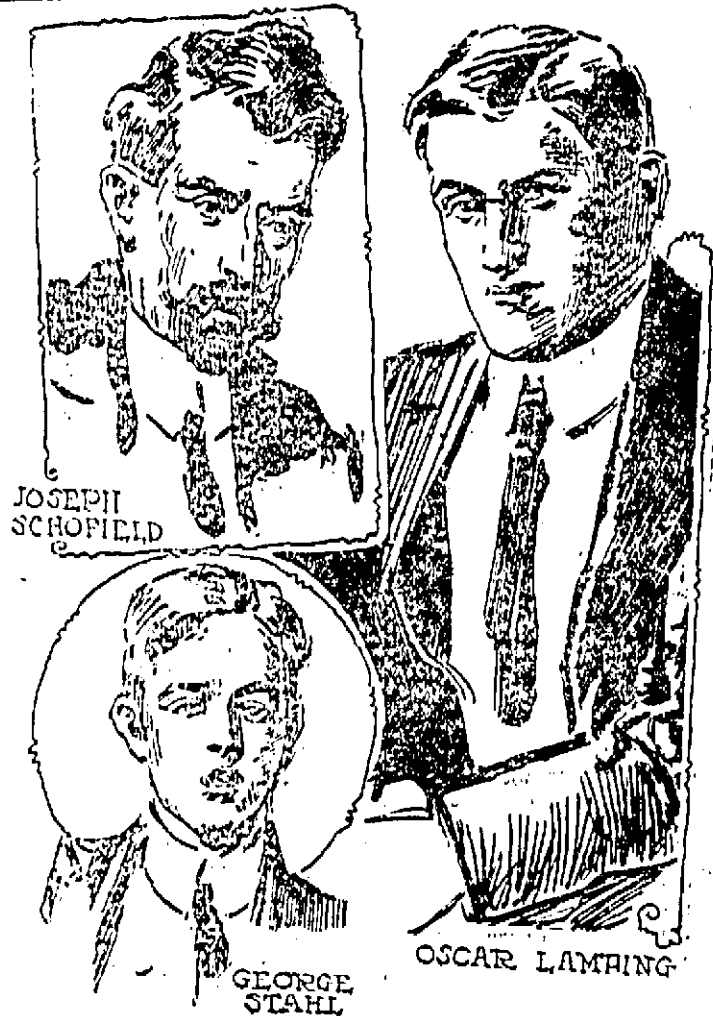


First Post—You look warm and tired out.
Second Post—I am, I've been busy all day writing Christmas stuff.

HARD ON HIM.



The Poet (with book of poems)—These are the fierce wild fancies of my throbbing brain.
The Critic—I didn't know your writings were wild, I'd always heard them called quite tame.



MEN AND BOYS IN JAIL CHARGED WITH BURNING OF NEGRO ALIVE.

Westchester, Pa.—This whole section is wrought up over the recent burning alive of a negro who killed Policeman Edward Rice at Chambersburg, Pa. Among those charged with the crime and now being held in the jail here are several boys and a former local preacher, Oscar Lamping. According to the evidence of Chas. Whitely, a lad who was part of the mob, Parson Lamping was active in leading the mob. Joseph Schofield was formerly a special policeman.

Sacred Tea Plant for Mrs. Taft.
Among the newest strange gifts Mrs. Taft has received are several sacred tea plants from the garden of the Buddhist priests in Ceylon. The plants were sent to the secretary of Agriculture, who will have them cared for in the tea farms of the Carolinas, which are under the supervision of the department. Mrs. Taft is fond of delicate tea, and her chief always is kept supplied through the courtesy of diplomats in Washington with brands which never are put on the market. It is predicted the Ceylon plants will thrive in the moist air of the South Carolina coast.

Effective Wall Paper Border.
Recently there has come into wall paper fashion a type of border that is cut along the bottom to follow the lines of the design, usually vines, leaves or the like. Against a plain wall paper such a border is particularly effective, as all who have seen it can testify. At first this border had to be cut out after the design was printed on the paper, but a New York man has invented a machine which does the printing and the cutting at the same operation.

Soft Water for Good Tea.
"New York water is too hard to make good tea," said the English matron. "The use of soft water is one secret of tea making that New York people seem never to have learned. Before we found that we could buy soft water bottled with softener for water for making tea with 'inch of soda'."

Unique Tomb Ornamentation.
Missouri, in his "Dawn of Civilization," tells of a rich Egyptian noble who lived more than 6,000 years ago and whose splendid fruit, flower and vegetable garden, formally planted and laid out, was described upon his tomb.

Clara Dorton's Splendid Work.
America owes its Red Cross almost entirely to one woman—Clara Barton. While resting in Europe, after her arduous work during the civil war, she learned of Mr. Durant, read his book, looked into the treaty, saw its application in the wars then pending, and came home determined that her own country should ratify the treaty and put it to good use. Said Miss Barton: "If we had adopted the Red Cross idea in the Civil war Andersonville, with its 10,000, would never have stained our record."

True Wit.
Wit consists in knowing the resemblance of things which differ, and the difference of things which are alike.—Mme. de Staël.

Dog Remedies

Get our book of Dog Hints and learn symptoms of different dog diseases. A full line of remedies, soaps, etc. Em Flea Powder and Spratt's Dog Biscuits, at

Baker Drug Co

Buy a Farm in Wisconsin

Why go out of your own state to buy a farm when you can get what you are looking for right here in your own state, at much lower prices per acre, than you can buy for anywhere else? You are used to farming here, you know what the rainfall is, and you know what the temperature is, and you know what your markets and taxes are. We are selling land in the Round Lake Country at prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$20.00 per acre which in a few years will be as high in price as the farm land in this part of the state. We will give you TEN YEARS in which to pay for the land.

Investigate now, do not wait. Now is the time to make your trip of inspection when you can see the crops and satisfy yourself that the land is what you want.

See me at once.
E. H. PETERSON,
Atty-at-Law,
Sutherland Bldg., Janesville, Wis.

For Sale

Rubber tired piano box buggy—made by owner. Also rubber trimmed single harness, made by Riker Bros, also blankets, halters, robes, etc., at a bargain.

See

J. H. Burns

FOR SALE

153 acres of land, all No. 1 soil, new buildings, land joins the city of Janesville. For sale at a right price if taken at once.

J. E. KENNEDY
SUTHERLAND BLOCK

FOR SALE.
House and lot; modern improvements, cheap. 408 Caroline St. Two houses and two lots on South Cherry St.
House, barn and five acres of land on Pleasant street. Will take in exchange small farm or house and lot. Mercantile Sales Co., Phone 147 red.

WELBO
COLLECTING EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
WILLIAMS BODEY MERC. AGCY.
312-326 HAYES BLK. JANESVILLE, WIS.

FOR SALE A Manufacturing Business

Established 7 years, and doing a good business. Will sell at a bargain. For particulars, call or write.

JANESVILLE RUG CO.
121 NORTH MAIN ST.

LANDS.

North Dakota offers unlimited opportunities for business to classified advertisers. The recognized advertising medium is the Fargo Daily and Sunday Courier-News, the only seven day paper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier-News covers North Dakota like a blanket, reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the paper to use in order to get results. Rates, one cent per word first insertion; one-half cent per word succeeding insertions; fifty cents per line per month. Address The Courier-News, Fargo, N. D. 20-11

IF IT IS A FARM you want to sell or trade or real estate you want to get action on, there is but one paper in the southwestern part of Nebraska that reaches the people you want to do business with, and that is the **Nebraska (Neb.) Tribune**, daily and weekly. 48-11

FARMS FOR SALE—Southwest Iowa is one of the richest agricultural districts in the world, and the Daily Nonpareil is practically the only daily paper read in this territory. It is issued morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want results from your advertisement, try it. One cent a word for the first insertion, and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 45-11

FIND LAND BUYERS through advertising in the **Daily Journal-World**, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are looking for cheaper farms. The Daily Journal-World has a wide circulation of 5,500, about half of which is in the country and carries a full page of Want Ads. Rates, 1c per word 1 time, 34c per word for one week. The World Company, Lawrence, Kansas. 68-11

People who never pass by the 'For Rent' sign will read your want ad in the Gazette

WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Apply "E. H." Gazette. 56-11
Wanted—Carpenter and rug weaver; moderate prices. Oswald Juleh, 709 S. Washington St., one block west of Bowling Bros. 56-11
WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms centrally located. Address K. W. G. Rte. 7, Box 26, old phone 5044 Red. 56-11
WANTED—Small modern house or part of house centrally located. Address K. W. G. Rte. 7, Box 26 or old phone 5044 Red. 56-11
WANTED—Well educated young lady desired position as governess or similar position. Can speak French. Address "G." Gazette. 56-11
WANTED—Boarders and roomers; steam heat, gas, bath. Address "Boarders," Gazette. 56-11
WANTED—Places where young men may earn board and room while attending school. Address "Business College," Gazette. 56-11
WANTED—Four or five rooms for housekeeping. Good location. Third ward preferred. Call new phone 434 black. 56-11
WANTED TO RENT—By good tenant, farm of 120 to 160 acres, cash or shares, call or write. J. Clark, 424 Chatham St., Janesville, Wis. 56-11
WANTED-FEMALE HELP.
WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of two. References required. Inquire 58 Jackson St. 56-11
WANTED—Experienced millinery for work on shirt and overalls. Steady employment. Janesville Shirt and Overalls Co., No. Franklin St. 56-11
WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, 222 S. Huff St. 56-11
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton Ave. 56-11
WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. No washing required. Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 718 St. Lawrence Ave. 56-11
WANTED-MALE HELP.
WANTED—At once. Man and wife for two or three months to work on farm. Enquire L. C. Austin, Milton, Route 10, Phone 694X. 56-11

WANTED—Boy to work in drug store. Apply Badger Drug Co. 56-11
SALESMAN WANTED—To look after our interest in Rock and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 56-11
WANTED—Bright, active boy, 16 years or over; steady work. "Thoroughgood & Co." 56-11
WANTED—Two gentleman collectors for county for hand vacuum cleaner. Address "Collector," care Gazette. 56-11
WANTED—A bright, energetic young man to take charge of a growing business. Will sell interest, to be paid out of profits of business. Address Profit, Gazette. 56-11
WANTED—At once, four good carpenters. Apply Geo. Davis, Emerald Grove. 56-11
WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 years old to work in office. Lewis Knitting Co. 56-11
WANTED—At once, carpenters. Enquire A. Summers & Son. New phone 313 red. Old phone 1145. 56-11
WANTED—Carpenters. Ring C. J. Hayes. New phone 825 black, at noon or night. 56-11
WANTED—Young man 18 to 20 years of age, anxious to learn a good business. One who is a hustler. Address, giving particulars as to education, references, etc. "Quick," Gazette. 56-11
WANTED—Good delivery clerk and work in grocery store. Pickering's Grocery. 56-11
WANTED—Good, live men to handle Al Hand Vacuum Cleaner at once. For city and country. Address "V. C." this office. 56-11

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—One or two modern, furnished houses. 308 S. Jackson St. Call after 6 p. m. 56-11
FOR RENT—Suite of rooms now occupied by Dr. Woods in office, Nov. 1st, 12th, Dobson. Phone blue 905. 56-11
FOR RENT—Four rooms, 333 North High. 56-11
FOR RENT—140 acre farm 2 1/2 miles north of Orfordville. Enquire Nolan Bros' Grocery. 56-11
FOR RENT—Building at 21 North Academy St., formerly occupied by Herman's Cafe. Ten rooms upstairs. Inquire old phone 645. 56-11

FOR RENT—Suite of two furnished rooms; access to bath. Fifteen minutes' walk from business district. May be rented singly. Address "M." Gazette. 56-11
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, at 171 Cherry St. 56-11
FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished steam heated rooms with bath. New phone blue 70. 56-11
FOR RENT—Not one of the most desirable but the most desirable rooms in the city. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Miss K. L. Myers. 56-11
FOR RENT—Oct. 1st. My new store, next to Kent Block, No. Main St. Will divide to suit tenants, suitable for drugs, shoes, fancy goods, millinery, delicatessen, light grocery, etc. Apply at once. L. R. Trent, new phone white 587. 56-11
FOR RENT—New seven-room house on Highland Ave. Possession Sept. 15th. Gas, electric lights, soft water, hard wood floors. John L. Fisher. 56-11
FOR RENT—Suite of modern furnished heated rooms for light housekeeping. 28 East St. N. New phone 794 white. 56-11
FOR RENT—Flat at 103 N. Franklin St. Phone 965 black. 56-11
FOR RENT—Five rooms. City and soft water. 808 North St. 56-11
FOR RENT—Furnished room, with board if desired. 609 Center St. 56-11
FOR RENT—Desirable six room upper flat with steam heat, bath, electric lights, private entrance. Ready Sept. 8. Walter Holmes, 335 S. Main. 48-11
FOR RENT—Six-room house on Highland St. Possession Sept. 6. Apply or call The J. P. Cullen Co. Both phones. 56-11
FOR RENT—Large barn. C. A. Sandborn property, corner S. Third and Park Sts. Room for six horses and wagons. Inquire at Bower City Bank. 2-11
FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts close to city; no better land in the county. F. L. Clemens, 205 Jackson Bldg. 56-11
FOR SALE—Farm of 155 acres in town of Center, six miles west of Janesville. Inquire of A. Covell, Evansville, Wis. 13-11
Memphis, Tenn., needs small farm.
Raise poultry, vegetables, dairy products.
No. 114—235 acres fine dairy farm. Improved. Running water. Fine pasturage.
No. 115—100 acres choice truck farm at R. R. Town. Good improvements.
No. 116—42 acres nice poultry farm one mile R. R. Town. Fine place. J. B. McKinney Land Investment Co. 78 No. Main St., Memphis, Tenn. 56-11
FOR SALE—To close estate. House No. 911 Center St., house on Cherry St., new house on Highland Avenue, and new house on Rhineland St. These houses must be sold. Look them over and make me an offer. John L. Fisher, Atty. for Administrator. 56-11
FOR SALE—Cheap. Five lots on Hickory street, close in. These must be sold at once and we have a price which will interest you. Lowell Realty Co. 56-11
FOR SALE—New 6-room cottage with city water, electric lights and gas. Possession given at once. Enquire New phone 313 red. Old phone 1145. 56-11
GREAT money-making possibilities in the Wonderful Pecos Valley, New Mexico, in orchards, alfalfa, livestock, dairying, poultry, bees, gardening, etc. Delightful climate, low schools, high-class citizenship. Our booklet free. Send today. Trimble & Davidson, Howell, N. M. 49-1044X41
FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house with bath. Full lot, 791 S. Main. Owner must leave city on account of poor health. Inquire on premises or phone 280 white. 56-11
FOR SALE—My residence, all modern, 7 rooms, 106 S. Cherry St. 56-11
FOR SALE CHEAP—One half lot in Oak Hill Cemetery. Inquire 430 Chatham street, or old phone, 543.
FOR SALE—120 acre farm in town of Harmony, some pasture and some timber land. Good buildings. Suitable for stock farm. Inquire W. L. Bruce, Clinton Wis. 49-28
FOR SALE—The beautiful modern home of Wm. Garbutt, at 717 Washington St. Owner wishes to leave city and will make a price that will move place. This is a bargain and should be investigated at once. Lowell Realty Co. 56-11
FOR SALE—One new standard brush Runabout without top, cheaper than can be bought anywhere else. Clark J. Stevens, 204 Jackson Bldg. 56-11
FOR SALE—A Chickering Piano of fine tone, square, grand, suitable for public hall or school room. Enquire of Mrs. E. S. Foote, 209 South Huff St. 56-11

FOR SALE—158 acre farm, at \$30 an acre, good soil, good buildings, 1 1/2 miles from village on direct R. R. line to Chicago. Village has bank, tobacco warehouse, creamery and other conveniences. Inquire 26 Gazette. 46-10ed.
FOR SALE—Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts, close to city; no better land in the county. F. L. Clemens, 205 Jackson Bldg. 41-6ed-11
FOR SALE.
MISCELLANEOUS.
FOR SALE—Second-hand household goods Tuesday a. m., at 308 Oakland Ave. 56-11
DANIELS—Better than ever. Now in the time to select varieties. Our Daniels took first prize in the professional class and Daniels grown by our customers took first, second and third in the amateur class at Rock county fair last week. J. T. Mitchell, 735 Milton Ave. 56-11
FOR SALE—Good barn centrally located. To be moved off or torn down. Inquire 255 So. Jackson St. 56-11
FOR SALE—Set of eleven volumes books, messages and papers of the Presidents. Inquire M. A. Jorsch, 422 Lincoln. Both phones. 56-11
FOR SALE—Five second-hand electric vacuum cleaners. Inquire M. A. Jorsch, 422 Lincoln. Both phones. 56-11
FOR SALE—Cucumbers for pickles. All sizes. W. O. Wilcox. Both phones. 56-11
FOR SALE—We have for sale on the Nolan farm a quantity of nice, clean Timothy hay and oat straw. Enquire Nolan Bros' Grocery. 56-11
FOR SALE—Cheap. All the buildings which now occupy what is known as the Highland House property. Buildings consist of three houses and a stone barn. The ground covered by these buildings must be cleared at once and a price will be made which will move them. Lowell Realty Co. 56-11
FOR SALE—One new standard brush Runabout without top, cheaper than can be bought anywhere else. Clark J. Stevens, 204 Jackson Bldg. 56-11
FOR SALE—A Chickering Piano of fine tone, square, grand, suitable for public hall or school room. Enquire of Mrs. E. S. Foote, 209 South Huff St. 56-11

NOTICE—There will be a meeting of the Grundy Beet Growers' Association at the Dillonbeck school house on Thursday evening, Sept. 14th, 1911 at 7:30 o'clock. Per order Committee, Chris. Johnson, Secy. 56-11
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—It is rumored that the supposed theft of my automobile tire on the night of Aug. 31 last was the act of a practical joker. If tire is returned in 3 days the joke is on me. If not, then the matter will be in the hands of the Insurance Co. and the joker may face states prison if detected. A. V. Lytle. 56-11
FOR SALE—An 8-foot cigar case. Do-lanor & Murphy. 43-11
FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 56-11
FOR SALE—Heavy wood boxes. They can be bought at as cheap a price as kindling. Call Gazette office. 56-11
FOR SALE—High grade upright piano nearly new. Taken for debt and present owner has no use for a piano. Make your own price. 304 Oakland Ave. 46-11
FOR SALE—125 high school single seats, in first class condition. Inquire Board of Education, 205 Jackson St. 56-11
FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.
FOR SALE—Full blooded Poland China Yearling boars. Will get them registered for buyers. E. C. Hanson, Avon, Wis. 56-11
FOR SALE—A bay team and one colt. Inquire Dave Griffin, corner Pleasant & Terrace St. 56-11
MISCELLANEOUS.
WILL THE person who found a ring in the toilet room at Holme's store please return to Holme's store. 56-11
MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Clemens, 205 Jackson Bldg. 56-11
NOTICE to Building Owners—This is a good time to do outside repainting. All work taken will be done promptly. Ed. Simmons, carpenter, 304 Fourth Ave. Bell phone 901. 62-11
HOUSE CLEANING made easy by ordering the Auto Vacuum Cleaner. Hotels, public buildings, halls, and offices a specialty. H. Porter. Phone 413 white, or People's Drug Store. 44-11

LOST.
STRAYED onto my farm, two black horses, weight about 200 lbs. each. A. Clough, Janesville, Ito. 56-11
LOST—On Franklin street, between Nash's store and Gilem street, lock and chain. Engraving "L. E. 8." Finder return to Gazette. 56-11
STRAYED—On my place, a dark red Jersey cow. Owner call. S. A. Garden, Mineral Point Ave. 56-11
FOUND.
FOUND—A school book. Owner can have same by paying for this ad at Gazette office. 63-11
LANDS.
ADVERTISERS—The great state of three things must be considered—circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives you ad greater measure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern Iowa. The Reporter is read by 30,000 people every issue. Advertising rates—one-half cent a word each insertion. Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo, Ia. 44-11
ADVERTISERS—The Hutchinson Daily News, with a guaranteed average circulation of 9,293 for the month of April, 1911, affords the best advertising medium in Hutchinson population (16,572) and the Arkansas Valley (the Garden Spot of the World). Rate 1 cent per word, per insertion, cash with the order. News, Hutchinson, Kansas. 47-11
IF YOU ARE interested in real estate in the Northwest, you will do well to place an ad in the Want Columns of the Aberdeen Daily News, Aberdeen, S. D., the best advertising medium in this territory. Read every day by more than 25,000 people. Rates 1c per word first insertion; special rate by the week or month. Write for sample copy. 45-11
HERALD, Grand Forks, N. D., circulation 10,500. Talk to the people in person. Northern Dakota through the columns of The Grand Forks Herald, read every day by 30,000 in 150 towns and rural routes in the northern half of the state. Classified ads, 1c a line, 10c a word. Wanted, 15c a line. For sale, etc., for 1/2 cent a word each insertion. Send stamps to The Herald, Grand Forks, N. D. 45-11